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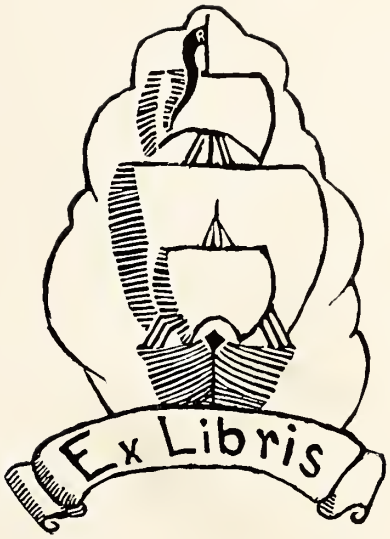
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Foreword

The moving finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit
Shall lure it back, to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

—*Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*

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This book we dedicate to

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as an expression of our love and gratitude for his profound interest in us, his earnest endeavors in behalf of our welfare, and his constant effort to make real the ideals of our school.

Chalmers E. Wessinger

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MR. WESSINGER
PRINCIPAL

MISS JONES
STUDENT ADVISER

Vermont, you have a certain sort of wit that's appreciate. If you will use your ability, anything is possible. Best wishes, Ida Gardner

your - happy - go - lucky disposition ought to be worth something to you, if you know how to use it. Best wishes.

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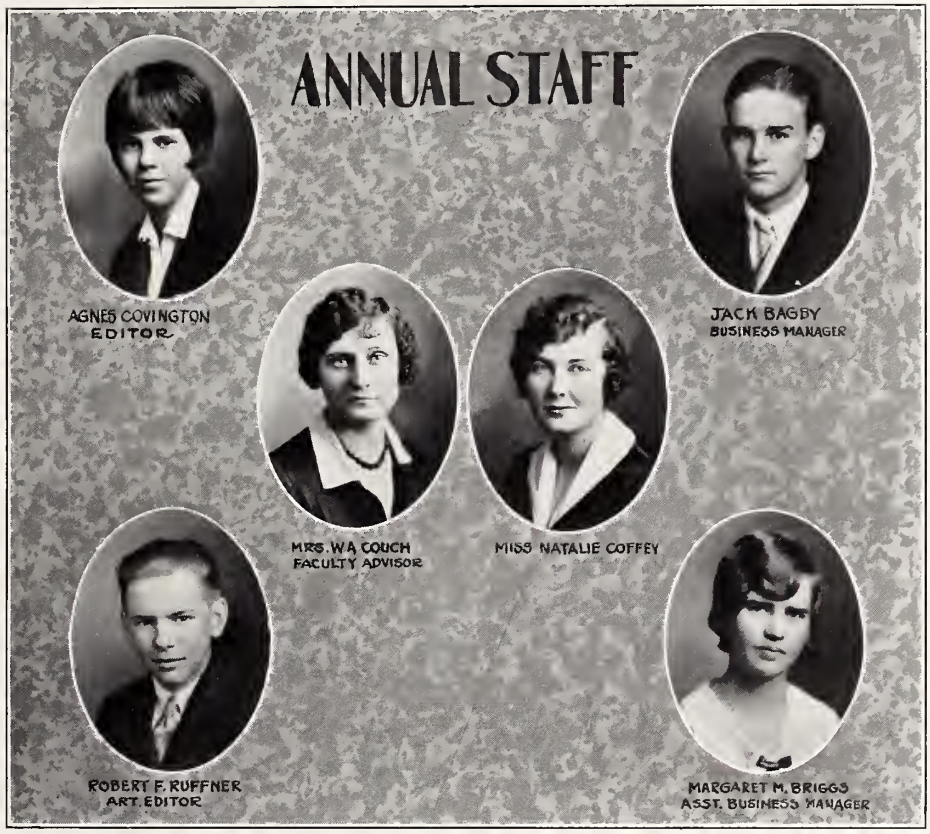

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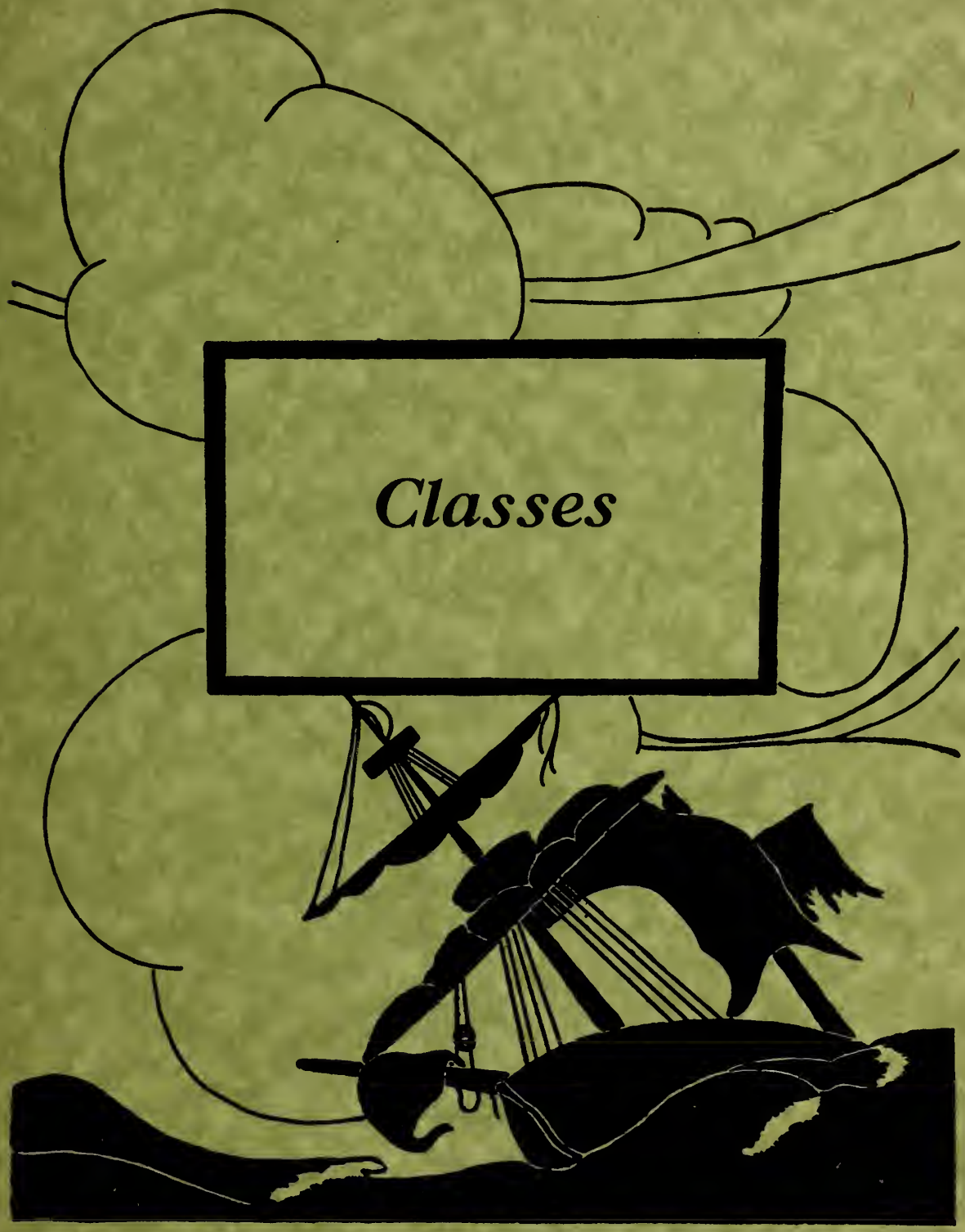
Classes

SENIORS -

Class Poem

On the outskirts of these school days,
'Twixt what has been and what shall be,
Here we stand—the mighty Seniors,
Knowing not the Future's riddle.
To our school we whisper "Farewell,"
To our friends we murmur parting,
Then we'll step into the future,
Step with courage, all defeating;
For by worthy word and action
Victory comes with every meeting.

At the door from past to future,
Pause we only for a moment—
Pause to cast a glance behind us,
Ere the days are gone forever.
Back our thoughts fly to the starting,
To the Freshman, "Soph," and Junior,
To the Senior year of high school,
And we half regret departing.
Wish we might step back a little,
But no, no, the door is closing—
We are pushed into the Future—
Let us go with lofty courage,
Ready for the work before us.

Lula Belle Highsmith,
Class Poet.

Class Flower: *Daisy* Class Colors: *Green and Gold*

Class Motto: B

Banks Young.....*President*
Mary Dwight Turner.....*Vice President*
Agnes Moore.....*Secretary*
Agnes Tucker.....*Treasurer*

Wishing you the greatest happiness
Jimmie

James Gordon Kurfees

The true sovereign is the wise man.

Hi-Y 2-3; Boy Scouts 1-2-3; Lewis Literary Society 2-3-4; Student Council Representative 2; Vice President Student Council 3; President Student Council 4; President Sophomore Class 2; National Honor Society 4.

Agnes Hackett Covington

Her true worth is in being, not seeming.

Girl Reserves 3-4; Vice President and Chairman Membership Committee, Girl Reserves 4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Science Club 3; Morson Literary Society 3-4; Editor-in-Chief of Annual 4; National Honor Society 4.

Jack McLaughlin Biggs

And wit that loved to play, not wound

Hi-Y 4; Science Club 4; Student Council Representative 4; Track Team 4.

Dorothy O. Ballenger

Life grows richer with each day.

Girl Reserves 3-4; Morson Literary Society 3-4.

William Clinton Harris

What greater capital can man possess than health and good nature?

Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Lewis Literary Society 3-4; Student Council Representative 2-3; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Clerk of Court 3.

Mary Dinwiddie Crow

Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace.

Chairman Membership Committee Morson Literary Society 4; Glee Club 4; Morson Literary Society 2-3-4; Vice President Morson Literary Society 4; National Honor Society 4.

Hubert Dinwiddie Crow

He that would live at peace and rest
Must hear and see and say the best.

Student Council Representative 3; Standards Committee Student Council 2; Chairman Cafeteria Committee 3; Senior Judge 4; Science Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

Hazel McDonald

I grow in worth and wit and sense

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Art Club 3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Class Prophet 4; Glee Club 4.

Allen Nelms

And certainly he was a good fellow.

Student Council 3; Monogram Club 3-4; President Monogram Club 3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Vice President Glee Club 3; President Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 3; Football Varsity 1-2-3-4; Basketball Team 1-2-3-4; Captain Baseball Team 3; Baseball Team 1-2-3-4; Track Team 4.

Annie Louise Kennedy

A rosebud set with little willful thorns,
And sweet as Southern air could make her.

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Girl Reserves 3-4; Science Club 3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 4; Commercial Club 3.

Neal Paris

Seldom serious, often gay,
But a jolly good sport in every way.

Monogram Club 3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Football Varsity 4; Football Squad 2; Basketball Squad 3-4; Baseball Squad 2; Baseball Team 3-4; Student Council 2; Judge Student Council 3.

Dorothy Gilbert McGee

Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I.

Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Science Club 1-3-4; Morson Literary Society 4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 4.

SAMUEL EVERETT TRUESDELL

A gentleman and a friend to all

ELIZABETH LANGHORNE ESKRIDGE

A form more fair, a face more sweet
Never has it been our lot to meet.

Treasurer Student Council 4; Morson Literary Society 4; Girl Reserves 2.

ROBERT ROWE COVINGTON

When duty whispers low, "Thou must"
The youth replies, "I can."

Calendar Committee Student Council 3; Boy Scouts 1-2; Glee Club 4.

ARABEL PARKER COX

The glass of fashion, and the mould of form.

Science Club 3-4; Morson Literary Society 3-4; Glee Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

THOMAS C. WORTH

Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part; there all the honor lies.

Hi-Y 2-3-4; Boy Scouts 1-2-3-4; Lewis Literary Society 4.

MARGARET MORING BRIGGS

Tho' girls may go and girls may come,
You'll never find a truer chum.

Student Council Representative 2; Merit System Committee Student Council 2-3; Constitution Committee Student Council 3-4; Vice President Junior Class 3; House Committee Student Council 4; Morson Literary Society 3-4; President Morson Literary Society 4; Glee Club 4; Editor French Newspaper 4; National Honor Society 4; Secretary Honor Society 4; Assistant Business Manager OAK LEAF.

Wesley Herndon Wallace

A stout heart and an open hand

Lewis Literary Society 2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Band 4; Glee Club 4.

Edythe Garner Bagby

Calmly, serenely, she goes on her way,
With plenty to do, but not much to say.

Student Council Representative 4; Chairman Social Committee Student Council 4; Morson Literary Society 4; House and Grounds Committee 2-3; Girl Reserves 2-4; Art Club 4; Honor Society 4.

Jefferson Banks Young

Far may we search before we find
A heart so manly and so kind.

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Lewis Literary Society 2-3-4; Boy scouts 1-2; Operetta 2-3-4; Student Council 2-3-4; Junior Judge 3; Class President 4; Orchestra 4; Band 4.

Mary Hilda Evans

With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destiny's course.

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Art Club 4; Student Council Representative 4; Standards Committee Student Council 2-3; Chairman Merit Committee Student Council 4; Honor Society 4.

Charles Aycock Poe

A modest man never speaks of himself

President Junior Class 3; Hi-Y Club 3-4; Boy Scouts 1-2; Band 3-4; Orchestra 4; Lewis Literary Society 4.

Charlotte Davie FitzSimons

Alert, accomplished, a faithful friend;
She bends all means to one good end.

Girl Reserves 1; Morson Literary Society 3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Glee Club 4; Publisher French Paper 4.

Bunny, stick to the French horn and read some more latin. Nelly.

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Wilfred B. Boney

An absolute gentleman full of excellent differences.

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Boy Scouts 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Baseball 4; Track 2-3-4; Standards Committee Student Council 2; House and Grounds Committee Student Council 3; Lewis Literary Society 2; Monogram Club 4.

Louise Leftwich Bridges

By diligence she wins her way

Girl Reserves 4; Morson Literary Society 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Allen Rogers

The hearing ear and the seeing eye

Vice President Sophomore Class 2; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Science Club 3; Athletic Association 3; Senior Judge 4; National Honor Society 4.

Agnes Watson Moore

Those eyes, affectionate and glad,
That seemed to love what'er they looked upon.

Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Chairman Service Committee Girl Reserves 3-4; Secretary Sophomore Class 2; President Junior Class 3; Secretary Senior Class 4; Student Council Representative 2-4; Chairman Standards Committee Student Council 4; Chairman Grounds Committee, Student Council 3; Publicity Committee, Student Council 2; President Teachers Club 3.

Burdette Mayne

A man, he seems, of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.

Vice President Lewis Literary Society 4; Lewis Literary Society 3-4; Track Team 2-3-4; Manager Track Team 4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Boys' Glee Club 3-4.

Helen Norma Britt

She hath a natural, wise sincerity, a simple truthfulness;
And these have lent her dignity as moveless as the center.

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Girl Reserves 3-4; Dramatic Club 4.

George Fisher Ball

I came; I saw; I conquered

Monogram Club 4; Football 4.

Annie Joe Ware

To those who know her not, no words can paint;
To those who know her, know all words are faint.

Girl Reserves 1-2; Glee Club 3-4; President Glee Club 4; Operetta 3-4; Morson Literary Society 3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Student Council Reporter 4; Hugh Morson Playmakers 4.

Earl Calvin Williams

He, the sweetest of all singers

Student Council Representative 2; Secretary and Treasurer Sophomore Class 2; Glee Club 2-4; Librarian Glee Club 2; Secretary and Treasurer Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 2-4.

Flonnie Eleanor Kennedy

In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare

Morson Literary Society 2-3-4; Student Council Representative 4; Chairman Point System Committee Student Council 4; Glee Club 4; Honor Society 4.

Arthur J. Wilson

A frame of adamant, a soul of fire;
No dangers fright him and no labors tire.

Science Club 1-2; Boy Scouts 1-2-3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Operetta 3-4-5; Football 4.

Nancy Elizabeth Watson

The world can't twirl without a beautiful girl.

Girl Reserves 1-2; Glee Club 2-3-4; Publicity Committee, Glee Club 3; Morson Literary Society 4; Operetta 2-3-4.

ARTHUR H. ROGERS

He moves many a heart

Science Club 1-2; Glee Club 1; National Oratorical Contest 3.

AGNES GRANBERY TUCKER

Common sense is the backbone of a true woman.

Morson Literary Society 4; Treasurer Senior Class 4; National Honor Society 4.

LUTHER FLOYD YOST

The desire of knowledge like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.

Boy Scouts 2-3; Lewis Literary Society 4; National Honor Society 4.

DOROTHY ETHEL JONES

The noblest mind the best contentment has.

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Commercial Club 1.

MURRAY GUSTAVUS HILL

Have your convictions and stand firm

Science Club 3-4; Track Team 3-4; Boy Scouts 1-2-3-4.

Murray Hill

EDNA ALICE WOMBLE

Edna is a girl that every one knows.
And she spreads her joy wherever she goes.

Girl Reserves 3; Morson Literary Society 4.

Robert Berryman

Wit is the unexpected explosion of thought

Science Club 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 2-3-4; Boy Scouts 1-2-3-4.

Mary Nancy Waring

A good disposition I prefer to gold

Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Secretary Girl Reserves 1; Chairman Social Committee Girl Reserves 3; President Girl Reserves 4; Student Council Representative 2; Assistant Business Manager Annual 3.

Charles Heck

Fine manners are the mantle of fair minds

President Sophomore Class 2; Clerk of Court 4; Student Council Representative 2.

Virginia Frances Blanchard

A merry heart maketh a cheery countenance.

Morson Literary Society 4; Girl Reserves 1.

Vermont Connecticut Royster

A tender heart, a will inflexible

Orchestra 3-4; Band 3-4; Lewis Literary Society 3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Boy Scouts 1-2-3-4.

Martha Annis Abernethy

Cheerful of soul, and open of mind,
Sensible, happy, thoughtful, and kind.

Student Council Judge 4; Secretary Student Council 3; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; President Girl Reserves 1; Sports Chairman, Girl Reserves 3; Ring Chairman Girl Reserves 3; Morson Literary Society 2-3-4; Treasurer Morson Literary Society 2; Program Chairman Morson Literary Society 3; Secretary Girls Athletic Association 2; Handbook Committee Student Council 2; Glee Club 4; Assistant Cheer Leader 4; President Morson Literary Society 4.

Gerald Perry

For if he will, he will; and you may depend on it;
And if he won't, he won't; so there's an end on it.

Lewis Literary Society 2.

Laura Wood White

Wit and humor belong to genius alone

Student Council Representative 2; Morson Literary Society 3-4; Critic Morson Literary Society 3; Publicity Committee, Morson Literary Society 4; Girl Reserves 3-4; Publicity Chairman, Girl Reserves 4; Joke Editor Annual 4; Press Reporter Student Council 4; Chairman Ways and Mean Committee, Senior Class 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Exchange Editor *Raleigh Student* 4; National Honor Society 4.

Dorothy G. Merritt

Great is Journalism. Is not every able editor a ruler of the world, being a persuader of it?

Girl Reserves 2-3-4; Publicity Chairman Girl Reserves 3; Secretary Girl Reserves 4; Morson Literary Society 2-3-4; Chairman Publicity Committee Morson Literary Society 4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Club Editor *Raleigh Student* 3; Associate Editor *Raleigh Student* 3; Editor-in-Chief *Raleigh Student* 4; Student Council Representative 3; Publicity Committee Student Council 4; President Quill and Scroll 4.

Sarah Gardner Seagle

Large of stature, and excellent mind,
Jolly and witty, just one of her kind.

Girl Reserves 1-2; Student Council Representative 3.

Mary Clyde Cotner

Never idle a moment

Morson Literary Society 4; Science Club 4.

Edward Everett Parker

Too low he builds who builds beneath the stars.

James Jonathan Lane

Languor is not in your heart,
Weariness not on your brow.

Monogram Club 3-4; Vice President Monogram Club 4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 3-4; Track Team 3-4; Science Club 2-3.

Drexel Mae Layton

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck

Girl Reserves 1; Girl Scouts 2; Dramatic Club 3-4; Tumbling Team 3; Captain Girls' Basketball Team 4; Girls' Basketball Team 4.

Frank Irvin Busbee

He was a worthy, honorable, and courteous gentlemen.

Lewis Literary Society 4; Boy Scouts 1-4; Science Club 4; Commercial Club 2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4.

Annie Ethel Russell

Unstained by envy, discontent, and pride

John Ambrus Nicholson

A man of mark, to know next time you saw.

Vice President Sophomore Class 2; Science Club 2-3-4; Orchestra 3; Lewis Literary Society 4; Student Council Representative 4; Elections Committee 3.

Mildred Lucile Poole

A smile for all a greeting glad

Girl Reserves 2; Dramatic Club 4.

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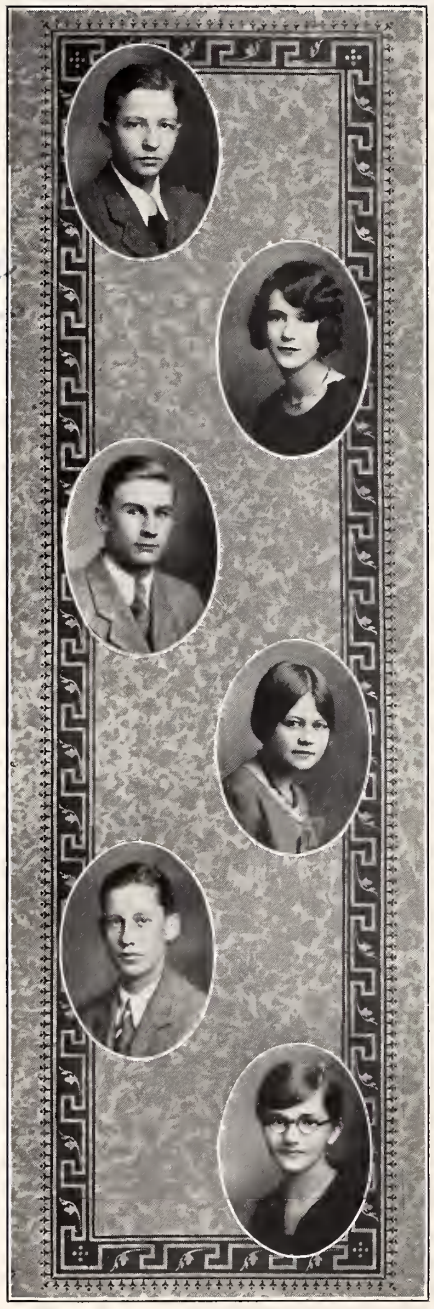


George Elliot London

Not too serious, not too gay,
But altogether a jolly good fellow.

Science Club 2; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Secretary Hi-Y 4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Manager Track Team 3.

Jewell Margaret Kidd

"Miss Mike Angelo"

Glee Club 3-4; Science Club 2.

James B. Thompson

We're born to be happy, all of us

Hi-Y 3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Publisher French Paper 4; Band 3-4; Orchestra 4.

Janet Gray

A bright little girl with prim little ways,
When Janet's your friend, your friend she stays.

Girl Reserves 2-3; Morson Literary Society 3-4; Dramatic Club 4.

Hubert White Stockard

He is a well made man who has a good determination.

Lewis Literary Society 3; Commercial Club 2; Boy Scouts 1; Hi-Y 4; Glee Club 2; Science Club 2.

Lula Belle Highsmith

For sure no moments bring us more content than those in pleasing useful study spent.

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Social Chairman Morson Literary Society 3; Program Chairman Morson Literary Society 4; Science Club 2-3; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Ring Chairman Girl Reserves 3; Program Chairman Girl Reserves 4; Class Poet 4; Club Editor *Raleigh Student* 4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Standards Committee Student Council 3-4; Exchange Editor *Raleigh Student* 4; Honor Society 4.

Just another blaster of a trombone. Jimmie

Good luck! Lula Belle

William L. White

He was a friend indeed, with all a friend's best virtue.

Football 2-3-4.

Mary Hugh McDonald

I have a heart with room for every joy

Athletic Association 3; Morson Literary Society 2-3; Girl Reserves 2-3; Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 2-3-4.

Thomas Rosswell Jones

Live to some purpose

President Sophomore Class 2; Glee Club 2; Monogram Club 2-3-4; Student Council Reporter 3-4; Baseball Team 2-3-4.

Marie Jones

There is no wisdom like frankness

President Dramatic Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; Morson Literary Society 4; Science Club 4.

Tom D. Cooper

Popularity is power

Boy Scouts 1-2-3; Hi-Y Club 3-4; Secretary and Treasurer Dramatic Club 4; Science Club 1-2-3; Assistant Track Manager 3.

Margaret Foster

Most fair of face,
Most winsome in her grace.

Dramatic Club 4; Elections Committee Student Council 4.

James Wesley York

For in spirit of some of his funny comments,
Behind that broad forchead lies good common sense.

Track Team 3-4; Science Club 3-4; Boy Scouts 1-2.

Charlotte Houston

Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast.

Morson Literary Society 3; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 3-4.

Julius Jackson Barefoot

In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow,
Thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow.

Boy Scouts 2-3; Hi-Yy 3; Junior Class Treasurer 3; Chief Marshal 4; Student Council Representative 4; Lewis Literary Society 4; Track Team 2-3-4; Glee Club 4.

Mary Porter Flint

How look composed and steady eye
Bespeak a matchless constancy.

Dramatic Club 4.

Evelyn Elizabeth Thomas

The mild expression spoke a mind in duty firm, composed, resigned.

Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Music Chairman Girl Reserves 3; Treasurer Girl Reserves 4; Standards Committee Student Council 2; Morson Literary Society 3; Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 2-3-4.

Dorothy Lenaver Allen

Her brush, her pencil, and her pen,
Will make this world a better place enow.

Dramatic Club 3-4; Art Club 3-4; Girl Reserves 1.

Thomas Jackson Bagby

Variety is the spice of life

Science Club 1-2-3; Vice President Junior Class 3; Hi-Y 3-4; Vice President Hi-Y 4; Student Council Representative 4; Business Manager Annual 4.

Katherine Pugh Thiem

Here's to a girl with a heart and a smile.
That makes the bubble of life worth while.

Girl Reserves 1; Student Council Representative 3; Morson Literary Society 3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Art Club 3-4; President Art Club 4; Standards Committee 4.

Joshua Rowe

The purest treasure mortal time affords is spotless reputation.

Glee Club 1; Science Club 2.

Frances Louise Gray

I would make reason my guide

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Treasurer Morson Literary Society 4; Girl Reserves 1-4; Point System Committee Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4.

William McDonald Pate

He delights in bones and bugs and microscopes.

Science Club 2-3; Track Team 1.

Lillian Frances Houchins

That mighty truth—how happy are the good.

"Best ... act.

James Turner Bilisoly

He's a jolly good sport with a mind of rare sort.

Cecile Frances Horton

Her winning ways her host of friends admire.

Morson Literary Society 4; Dramatic Club 4.

James Hutchins Parsons

I may be little, but I always have my say

Basketball 3; Turner Hi-Y 3.

Laura Keene

"Galli-Curci"

Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 4.

Robert Biggs

A true comedian

Lewis Literary Society 1-2; Hi-Y 1-2-3; Science Club 1-2-4; Boy Scouts 1-2; Glee Club 1-2-4; Cheerios 2.

Katherine Elizabeth Horton

Fine and fair, neat and sufficient

Morson Literary Society 2-4; Dramatic Club 4.

Robert F. Ruffner

A calm manner is an asset

Science Club 1-2; Art Club 3-4; Art Editor Annual 4; Hi-Y 4; Boy Scouts 1-2-3.

Wilma Lavinia Graham

The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed.

Student Council Representative 2; Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 3; Art Club 3.

Arthur Herman Baker

You never could define his real thought

Boy Scouts 1-2-3; Cross Country Team 3; Science Club 2.

Eleanor Ruth Crocker

Pleasure and action make the hours seem shorter.

Girl Reserves 3-4; Commercial Club 2-4; Morson Literary Society 2-3-4; Dramatic Club 4.

Luther A. Wood

The will to do, the soul to dare

Boy Scouts 1; Football 3-4; Glee Club 1.

Nancy Elizabeth Knott

She was a phantom of delight

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Commercial Club 3-4; Vice President Commercial Club 4; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Treasurer Sophomore Class 2; Orchestra 4; Science Club 4.

WYATT HOLEMAN

Hang sorrow; care will kill a cat

ADA RUTH STEVENS

Slow and steady wins the race

Girl Reserves 3; Morson Literary Society 3-4.

BEN N. WALTERS

It is to do, to act, and to perform

KATHERINE SAUNDERS ANDREWS

In a good humor she always appears, as if she had no time for tears.

Art Club 3.

WILBUR PULLEN MATTHEWS

It well befits a man to be at ease

Science Club 2-3; Boy Scouts 1-2-3.

ELLA MAE INGRAM

Great modesty often hides great merit

Dramatic Club 4; Girl Reserves 1-2; Science Club 1.

John Wilden Hunter

He is not forward, but modest and patient in disposition.

Student Council Representative 3; Lewis Literary Society 3-4.

Catherine Elizabeth Huddleston

Thoroughness is the key to success

Student Council Representative 3; Morson Literary Society 3-4.

William R. Stallings

It's not so much what a man stands for, but what he falls for.

Football 3; Manager Football Team 4; Track Team 2-3-4; Lewis Literary Society 2-3; Glee Club 2-3; Operetta 2; Boy Scouts 1-2-3.

Gladys Tyner

Small in stature, but large in everything that makes a friend.

National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Dramatic Club 4.

June Page Hobbs

Officious, innocent, sincere
Of every friendless name the friend.

Lewis Literary Society 2-3-4; President Lewis Literary Society 4; Science Club 3-4; Student Council Representative 4; Chairman Elections Committee, Student Council 4; Glee Club 4; Boy Scouts 1.

Elizabeth Krimminger Bashford

As talkative as a turtle-dove

Girl Reserves 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2; Morson Literary Society 2; Science Club 3-4.

BENARD HARRIS

Much might be said if one could read his mind.

Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3; Commercial Club 3.

MAXINE LOUISE JENKINS

Come this day and bring no book,
For this one day we'll give to idleness.

MAX HUMPHREY

He is a gentleman in whom I place absolute trust.

ETHEL LOUISE MARTIN

And if the while I think on thee, dear friend
All losses are restored and sorrows end.

Girl Reserves 2-3-4; Art Club 3-4.

RUBY ESTHER SEAGROVES

Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty

BELL BOYD MIKEAL

Honor lies in honest toil

JAMES MCKIMMON

The best of men have ever loved repose

Secretary Sophomore Class 2.

ELIZABETH BROOKS

Life is a series of surprises

Morson Literary Society 4; Girl Reserves 3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Science Club 3.

RALPH WALLACE KING

And it came to pass that the gift of Paderewski was bestowed upon him.

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Glee Club Accompanist 2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3; Critic Sophomore Class 2; Associate Editor Annual 4.

CATHERINE G. HARDING

If she ever had an evil thought, she spake no evil word.

Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Morson Literary Society 3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 4.

WILMER BARNES

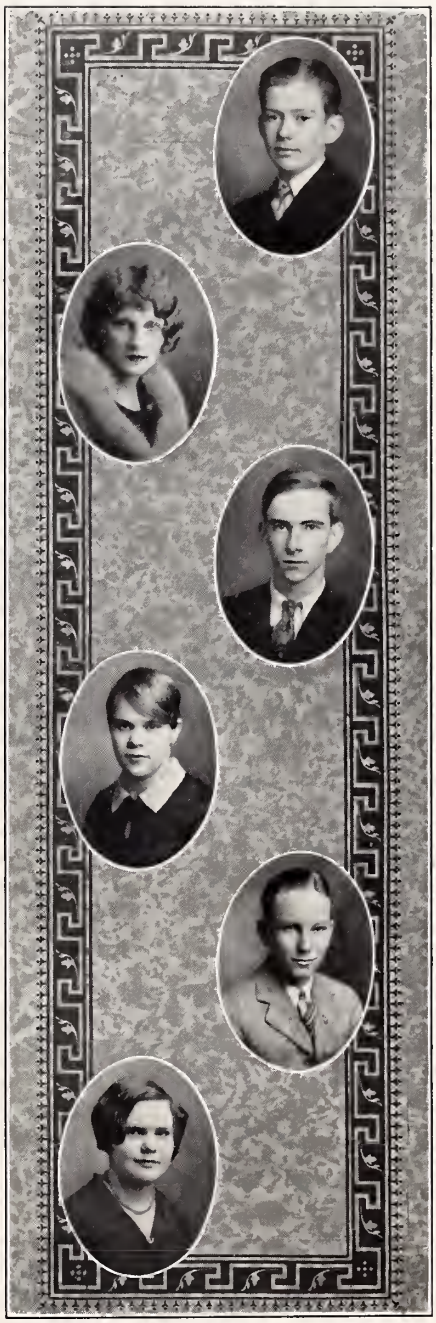
He was a scholar and a ripe and good one

National Honor Society 4; President National Honor Society.

ROBERTA LANE JOHNSON

Patience, persistence, and power to do are acquired only by work.

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Glee Club 4.



HOWARD HORTON HARDEE

And fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns.

Lewis Literary Society 3.

ESTHER SILVER

Singers are merry and free from sorrow and care.

Girl Reserves 1; Glee Club 2-3-4; Dramatic Club 2-3-4.

BERNARD E. ELLISBERG

And e'en though vanquished, he could argue still.

Business Manager *Raleigh Student* 4; Science Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Stage Manager 3.

ELIZABETH DELANEY WEATHERS

I would climb, not swiftly, but slowly and surely.

Girl Reserves 1; Vice President Sophomore Class 2; Dramatic Club 4.

JERRY BYRON VADEN

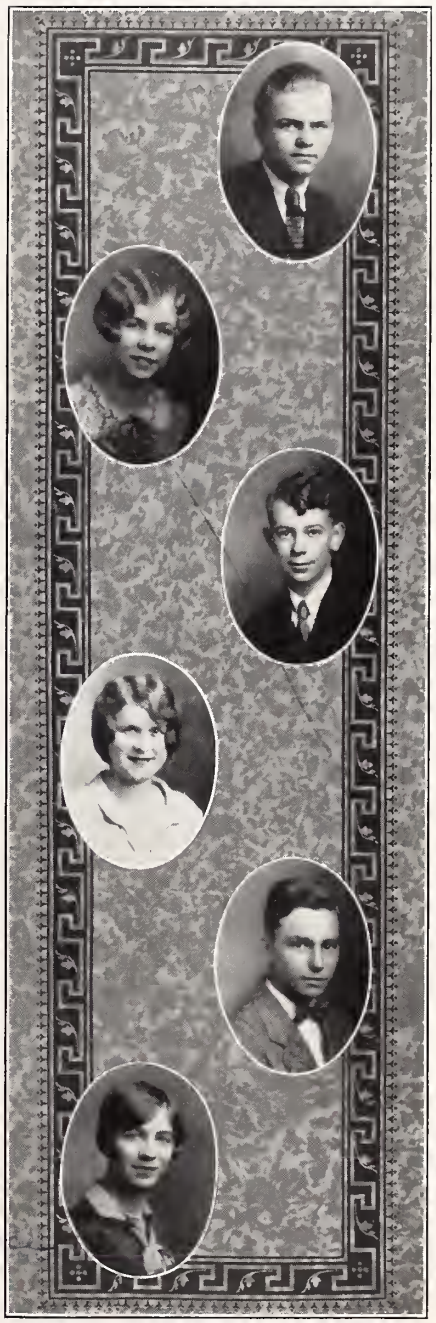
Turn your face always to the sun,
And the shadows will fall behind you.

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Science Club 2-3; Athletic Association 3.

MARTHA ELIAS CROCKER

She's pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on.

Commercial Club 3.



Carvel C. Stapleford

Still runs the water where the brook is deep.

Boy Scouts 1-2-3; National Honor Society 4.

Hazel Drucilla Baker

Behind those blue eyes there lies much mischief.

Morson Literary Society 4; Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 4; Art Club 4.

Francis Carlyle Edwards

And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew.

Morson Playmakers 4; Typewriting Contest 4; Lewis Literary Society 4.

Ruby Madora Farrow

We her discretion have observed
Her just opinions, delicate reserve.

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Girl Reserves 3.

Edgar Caldwell

A little nonsense now and then relished by the best of men.

Mary Louise Johnson

Humility, that sweet low root
From which all heavenly virtues shoot.

Morson Literary Society 4; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

Here's hoping you've experienced much happiness and, very little sorrow.

Mary Louise

WILLIAM MAYNARD TURNER

Thou of an independent mind
Who will not be nor have a slave.

Glee Club 1-4.

ELISE BAGLEY PARTIN

Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired.

Morson Literary Society 4; Glee Club 4; Girl Reserves 1-2.

HENRY HEARN

He can who thinks he can

CHARLOTTE PENNY

Her air, her manners, all who saw admired.

Glee Club 3-4; Vice President Glee Club 4; Morson Literary Society 4; Student Council Representative 4; Girl Reserves 1.

THOMAS JACKSON GRAHAM

Young fellows will be young fellows

GRETCHEN LUCILLE JOHNSON

Virtue is her own reward

Morson Literary Society 4.

Best O' Luck
Always
Gretchen:

A. Eugene Spivey

Oh, that my tongue were in the thunder's mouth.

Vice President Dramatic Club 4; Hugh Morson Playmakers 3; Election Committee Student Council 3; Student Council Representative 4; Triangular Debating Team 3; State Oratorical Contest 4; Lewis Literary Society 3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4.

Doryce F. Wynne

Much may be said on both sides

Morson Literary Society 4; Commercial Club 4; District Typewriting Contest 4; State Typewriting Contest 4.

Millard Atlas Arnold

Wise to resolve and patient to perform

Boy Scouts 1-2-3-4; Track Team 3-4; Glee Club.

Lillian Kelly Garner

She's a jolly good sport,
With a mind of rare sort.

Dramatic Club 4; Hugh Morson Playmakers 3; Band and Orchestra 4.

Thelma Bonita Smith

Good nature is the sign of a large and generous soul.

Marjorie Bogue

There's no duty we so much undertake as the duty of being happy.

James Vinson

'Tis grievous parting with such company

Science Club 2-3; Lewis Literary Society 3; Dramatic Club 3.

Le Neve Zimmerman

Ever ready to do what there is to be done

Erwin Massey Williams

Oh, he sits high in all the people's heart

Margaret Sorrell Nichols

She is just what she seems

Morson Literary Society 4; Glee Club 4; Girl Reserves 3-4; Assistant Secretary Girl Reserves 4.

Scott Harris

Laugh not too much; the witty laughs least.

Inez Halden Nichols

Ever bright and happy

Girl Reserves 1-2; G'ee Club 4.

Irving Margulies

The mildest manners with the bravest mind.

Science Club 2; Lewis Literary Society 4: Sergeant-at-Arms Lewis Ltierary Society 4.

Margie Rose Buffaloe

The way to have a friend is to be one

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Commercial Club 3-4; President Commercial Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Assistant Art Editor Annual 4; Art Club 4; Orchestra 4; Junior Marshal 3.

Ernest I. Wood

Why will men worry themselves so?

Science Club 1-2; Football 3-4; Lewis Literary Society 4.

Emily Dodd Upchurch

Here's to the lassie with the merry brown eyes.

Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 3-4; Dramatic Club 4.

William Fredrick Hester

He scatters enjoyment who can enjoy much.

Student Council Representative 2-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Lewis Literary Society 4; Dramatic Club 4; Science Club 1-2-3.

Roberta Munford Snell

A classmate kind and true

Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Morson Literary Society; Art Club 4.

May you be successful – through all your life –

Charles Patterson Roberts

True hearted, whole hearted, faithful, and loyal.

Monogram Club 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 3-4.

Christine Bagwell

I'll find a way or make one

Morson Literary Society 4; Science Club 2-4; Dramatic Club 4; Basketball 3.

William Edgar Haynes

There is always a best way of doing everything.

Football 4; Hi-Y 1-2-3.

Clyde Nouvelle Waller

Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow
Bright with intelligence and fair and smooth.

Dramatic Club 3-4; Vice President Dramatic Club 3; Morson Literary Society 3-4; Hugh Morson Playmakers 3; Girl Reserves 4.

Nathan C. Newbold, Jr.

The man worth while is the man who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong.

Science Club 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Hi-Y 3; Cheerios 3.

Frances Stallings

On with the dance; let joy be unconfined

Girl Reserves 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 3-4; Science Club 1-2.

THOMAS HOPKINS

Deeds, not words

NANNIE MAE SULLIVAN

Sweet personality, full of rascality

Girl Reserves 1; Art Club 4; Morson Literary Society 4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 4.

MACON G. HUNTER

A man o' independent mind

Lest the trom-
bone play
forget the
banjo player
always
"Jo"

JOSEPHINE SNELL

Laugh and the world laughs with you

Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Art Club 4; Morson Literary Society 4; Tumbling Team 4.

HARRY EDWIN JONES

A workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

Glee Club 2-3-4; Monogram Club 3-4; Baseball Team 3-4.

MAXINE RUTH KUTZ

The magic of her face

District Typewriting Contest 3-4; State Typewriting Contest 4.

ELOISE DAVIS

Speech is silver; silence is golden

ELIZA GERTRUDE GAY

None knew her but to love her,
Nor named her but to praise.

Morson Literary Society 4.

KATHLEEN ELIZA JOHNSON

Of manner gentle, of affections mild

ELEANOR ELLEN ROZAR

As full of spirit as the month of May

Dramatic Club 3; Girl Reserves 1-2.

INEZ COPPEDGE

Take it easy have your fun;
Let the old world flicker on.

VIVIAN EVELYN JONES

Better heart never beat,
Sober, steadfast, and demure.

Commercial Club 3-4; Science Club 1-2; Girl Reserves 1.

ROGER RICHARDSON ADKINS

Although my task be hard, my heart is high.

Glee Club 4.

LORAINE B. UPCHURCH

Why waste words in idle chatter?

Girl Reserves 2-3-4; Dramatic Club 4.

FRANK MANUEL KLINE

Strength of mind is exercise, not rest

Associate Editor *Raleigh Student* 4; Band 3-4.

ANNIE PEARL BAUGH

Tempus fugit; let her fuge

Girl Reserves 1-2.

LLOYD RANDOLPH HEDRICK

A man is but what he knoweth

Boy Scouts 1-2.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH KING

A will to work and ambition to win

Morson Literary Society 2-4; Dramatic Club 4.

GLADYS MAUDE JOHNSON

She's a modest girl and rather shy

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Girl Reserves 1; Science Club 2; Dramatic Club 3-4; Glee Club 3.

BEATRICE BAKER

A merry heart goes all the way;
A sad one tires a mile away.

Glee Club 4.

MARY ANN NORDAN

Willing and able

LETTIE OLIVIA BUNN

A big heart, wishing to do right,
And to be a friend to everybody.

Morson Literary Society 4.

MARGARET ANN KIMBLE

My girl she's airy; she's buxom and gay

Girl Reserves 1.

MARY ROSALIE BROOKSHAW

Honest, hard working, and true,
No better girl one ever knew.

Morson Literary Society 4.

Sallie Elizabeth Council

Come my best friends, my books, and lead me on.

Morson Literary Society 3-4; Science Club 2; Girl Reserves 2; National Honor Society 4.

Lucy Goode Cobb

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

Press Reporter Junior Class 3; Press Reporter Sophomore Class 2; Chaplain Morson Literary Society 4; Orchestra 3; Publicity Committee Student Council 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Treasurer National Honor Society.

Mary Dwight Turner

Reason firm, a temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill.

Vice President Senior Class 4; Morson Literary Society 3-4; Standards Committee Student Council 3; National Honor Society 4.

Frances Burns Maynard

Success in life consists in doing common things uncommonly well.

Student Council Representative 3; Secretary Junior Class 3; Morson Literary Society 3-4; Science Club 2; Girl Reserves 1; National Honor Society 4; Vice President National Honor Society.

Grace Ione Sale

Sweet and sincere
All during the year;
A scholar she is too,
And to her school she is true.

Girl Reserves 1-2; Commercial Club 3; Teachers Club 3; National Honor Society 4.

Jewell Rose Canady

A quiet girl, but one who is true
To her friends—and don't believe they are few.

Glee Club 4; Girl Reserves 3-4; Law Club 3; Science Club 4; Morson Literary Society 4; Dramatic Club 3-4.

best wishes to my pet weakness free! Sallie

JOSEPH CATES

"I am sure care is an enemy to life"

ROSE CAIN NOTTINGHAM

"A cheerful disposition is a friend of ready capital."

I. L. MORTON, JR.

"Wit is the unexpected explosion of thought."

PAULINE COUNCIL

Not too sober; not too gay,
But a true blue girl in every way.

History

MOST class histories are alike, but the history of the class of 1929 is somewhat different from all the rest. Now, as we stand on the plateau of our high school career, we shall pause for a few minutes and look back over our four years of high school life. The road has not been easy, for at times the hill has been very steep; and it took persistence to keep climbing. But with one resolve in our minds —"to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield"—we have finally overcome our difficulties and reached that coveted position of Seniors.

Our Freshman year in high school began over at the old Raleigh High School. The class was not organized then and had no class officers or adviser. There were no class meetings; in fact, our Freshman year was in chaos. We began as nearly every Freshman class does—"green"—but we were willing to try. Of course, it took us several days to get used to the class system, but we finally managed to get to our classes on time. Mid-term examinations came, and after "that awful week" we found that we had passed our first milepost. The spring term proved to be an uneventful one. We had gotten down to real study by that time and were ready for the exams when they came. Imagine our delight when we found that we had passed our Freshman work and were Sophomores.

As soon as the fall term started, the Sophomore class called a meeting to elect officers and an adviser. The officers elected were: President, James Kurfees; Vice President, Hubert Crow; Secretary, Turner Bilisoly; Treasurer, Nancy Knott; Critic, Wallace King. We were very fortunate in getting as our adviser Mrs. W. A. Couch, who has proved to be our greatest friend during all of our high school career. With such an untiring and helpful adviser we were led through the first half of our Sophomore year. In the spring we decided that we Sophomores would have a party, and a party we did give. It went off fine. Every one had a grand time. It was a business meeting as well as a social one, and the officers for our Junior year were elected. Charles Poe was elected President; Margaret Briggs, Vice President; Frances Maynard, Secretary; Jack Barefoot, Treasurer; and Wallace King, Critic.

Juniors! Who doesn't aspire to be one? And we, the class of '29, were Juniors. With chests slightly expanded and that "know-it-all" air we walked around the

school as though we thought we were the entire school. But our new positions didn't make us so conceited that we forgot to get down to real work. Early in the fall we held a meeting and discussed ways of raising money for the approaching Junior-Senior banquet. We raised the necessary funds by having rummage sales, candy and cake sales, and giving an entertainment. Who doesn't remember "The Junior Frolics" and "Spark Plugs"? We actually caused those dignified Seniors to exclaim among themselves, "My, but those Juniors are clever! They make a success of everything they attempt." The greatest of Junior affairs came before we knew it—the Junior-Senior banquet. What a time we did have! Every one had the time of his life, and even the Seniors exclaimed how nice everything was. After the banquet we put our minds back on our books, for exams were drawing near. Then our Junior year was over, and we were prepared for the last and most eventful year in our high school career.

The glory of being Seniors! We had to pinch ourselves to see if we were really awake. To be regarded by the teachers as important was really astounding. Think we didn't use our Senior privileges! The Senior class officers were: President, Banks Young; Vice President, Mary Dwight Turner; Secretary, Agnes Moore; Treasurer, Agnes Tucker; Editor-in-Chief of Annual, Agnes Covington; Business Manager, Jack Bagby; Associate Editors, Wallace King and Mary Waring; Historian, Nancy Knott; Class Prophet, Hazel McDonald; Testator, Eugene Spivey; Joke Editor, Laura White; Art Editors, Robert Ruffner, Margie Rose Buffaloe, and Annie Joe Ware. Work on the Annual was begun at once. Money was raised by giving a musical play, "Cynthia's Strategy," and a carnival. We also had a Tag Day, and sold tags. When the Senior Superlatives were elected, there was a hum of excitement everywhere. And oh, those pictures for the Annual! The next happening of interest was the election of May Queen. After many interruptions, Annie Joe Ware was elected May Queen and Nancy Knott, Attendant.

When the Annual goes to press March 1, there will be nothing to do but make the most of our Senior privileges, pass our exams, and receive those long worked-for and coveted prizes, our diplomas.

NANCY KNOTT,
Historian.

Class Prophecy

AS I passed through the tall, majestic portals of the Hall of Mirrors, I wondered whom of my old classmates I should see. It had been eleven years since I had been graduated from Hugh Morson High, and I had a consuming desire to learn the whereabouts of my former classmates. And so I had come to this awesome place, of which I had heard so much, to learn how their lives had turned out.

Perhaps you who are reading this will wonder how I could find out all about my classmates just by going into a building. But you may recall that I was entering the Hall of Mirrors. In this building there were many, many mirrors arranged in a spacious room. These mirrors had magical powers—one could look into each one of the mirrors and there would be pictured any of one's friends in his present life work. This was truly a wonderful invention.

This room was, as I said, very large. All four walls were completely covered by mirrors in which I could see various activities. The floor was fixed in beautifully designed tiles.

We stopped before the first mirror. I perceived James Kurfees seated at a desk. He seemed to be in deep thought.

"That," my guide informed me, "is the greatest physician of the South! He was graduated from the University of North Carolina with the highest honors." I then recollected that James had once expressed his intention to specialize in medicine at Chapel Hill.

In a second mirror I saw Mary Waring, who had become head of the Raleigh Girl Reserves—her highest ambition realized! In that same mirror I saw Mary's secretary, Agnes Moore.

Another mirror portrayed Banks Young, who was president of N. C. State College. His secretary was Lucy Cobb; while his assistant was Frances Maynard. Four of the teachers out at the college were: Mary Dwight Turner, Janet Gray, Evelyn Thomas, and Sallie Council.

In the fourth mirror I discovered Annie Joe Ware, beautiful hostess of the Waldorf Night Club, of New York. Her business manager was George Ball. I learned that there was an increasing demand for her popular song-hits. She was acclaimed a second Lee Morse.

Dorothy McGee came next. She was operating a small dope-shop on the campus of State College. Across the way Louise Kennedy's dope-shop furnished interesting competition.

Agnes Covington, once editor of our high school annual, seemed to be bearing up wonderfully under the job of being editor-in-chief of *Covington's Sunbeam*, the most recent newspaper in Raleigh. Dorothy Merritt and Wilfred Boney were reporters on her staff, while Charles Heck was private detective for the concern.

In another mirror I saw Robert Ruffner, the most popular cartoonist of the day. Assisting him was Josephine Snell, also noted for her talent in this line.

Eugene Spivey was busily directing his newest play, "One Woman's Way."

Lula Belle Highsmith had become the great American poet.

In another mirror I perceived Agnes Tucker, who had taken over Miss Connor's geometry class at the Hugh Morson High School. Robert Covington was basketball coach there; while Jack Barefoot was the football coach. Wilmer Barnes taught French and English. The principal was Charles Poe and the student adviser Eleanor Kennedy. Charlotte Houston was directing the orchestra, Earl Williams had taken Mr. Potter's place, and Nancy Watson was teaching Miss Partenheimer's music classes.

In still another mirror there was portrayed a small and exclusive modiste shop. I discovered that Arabel Cox, after spending several seasons in Paris, had returned to our city to create for Raleigh women apparel rivaling that of Lucielle.

Elise Partin and Charlotte Penny were owners of the most popular one-ring circus of the season. Dorothea Parker, Hilda Evans, and Helen Britt were tight-rope walkers in the show. Nannie Mae Sullivan was the head midget. William Pate was the chief clown; while Rosa Caine Nottingham had charge of the hyenas. Burdette Mayne was the lion tamer. He also had charge of the monkeys and elephants.

Next I discovered that Grace Sale and Mary Louise Johnson owned a small public library in Raleigh.

Catherine Harding had become an opera star in Paris. She was of great renown; her stage name was Mlle. Lavalle.

Elizabeth Weathers was student adviser at Apex High School. At the same time Irving Margulies taught German, Robert Berryman was the boys' basketball coach, and Margaret Nichols the girls'.

The next view showed me a platform built at one end of Fayetteville Street. A boxing match was in progress. The combatants were Arthur Wilson, heavy-weight champion of America, and Jack Bagby, who had a consuming desire for Arthur's title. The referee was Allen Rogers.

Pat Abernethy had charge of public physical education in Greensboro. Her assistant was Drexel Layton.

Laura White, I learned, was the famous orator over whom the country had suddenly gone wild. She lectured from morning to night.

Katherine Thiem had opened a foundling home for stray dogs and cats. Her veterinarian was Luther Yost. His assistant was Arthur Rogers.

Wallace King had turned out, as we all thought he would, to be the greatest pianist in the world. He was then on tour in Russia.

In another mirror I saw Wesley Wallace, speed king of America. He was then competing in an automobile race in New Jersey.

Margaret Briggs and Charlotte Fitzsimmons, I found, were partners in the law business. Naturally the business was very prosperous—they handled only divorces. Margaret Foster was their stenographer.

Neal Paris was a real estate agent. He could sell more lots in a day than any other company sold in a week.

Next I discovered that Mary Crow was running an attractive little kindergarten in Cary, while her brother, Hubert, owned a hunting lodge up in the Adirondacks.

Last of all I saw Louise Bridges, who had taken Louise Brooks' place on the screen.

I noticed that dusk was falling outside, so after deciding to return some other day, I left the Hall of Mirrors, well satisfied with the results of my visit.

HAZEL MCDONALD,
Prophet.

Last Will and Testament

ON this, the first day of June, nineteen hundred twenty-nine, we, the surviving Seniors of the class of '29, having been duly examined by proper physical and mental directors of the Hugh Morson High School, and having been found to be of sound mind and sound body, do hereby relinquish our hold upon these things which we have worked for and earned during our eleven years (or more) of continual strife. These things we leave to the above mentioned institution.

May it be noted that if, in any way, this will is disputed as to its legality, or any argument occurs among the heirs over the distribution of the personal properties and incidentals, those things shall be confiscated by proper school authorities and sold at public auction, the proceeds of which shall go to the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, for the purpose of restoring her ancient intellectual ability.

Thus is our property divided.

ARTICLE I

To our classmates we will the following:

Section 1. A. The class as a whole leaves in trust of Annie Joe Ware the fortunes and destinies of all those who meet her.

B. Arthur Wilson donates his wit to George London in the hope that he will be able to use it more profitably than he has.

C. Sallie Council has seen fit to leave her Greek ability to Bunny Royster.

ARTICLE II

To the incoming Senior class we deem it a great privilege to leave certain personal belongings:

Section 1. The family library, consisting of Smith's Geometry, Tanner's English, Bennet's Vergil, Williamson's History, and all other books which may have increased our knowledge of the above mentioned subjects.

Section 2. Personal privileges:

A. The right to study more than usual.

B. The right to have an afternoon conference with each teacher.

C. The right to sit near, or on the front seats in the middle section of the auditorium.

D. The privilege of being adored by feminine admirers of the lower classes.

Section 3. Individual characteristics.

A. The kindness of Lula Belle Highsmith toward her fellow companions to Jessamine Bland.

B. The cordiality of Pat Abernethy to Margaret Boney.

C. The quietness of Margaret Briggs to Emily Miller.

D. Jimmy Kurfees's dignity and executive ability to Graham McLeod.

E. The personality and popularity of Annie Joe Ware to Margaret Little.

ARTICLE III

To the incoming Juniors we leave the following:

Section 1. Our gratitude.

A. To the faculty members.

B. To our classmates and associates.

Section 2: Personal accomplishments:

A. The athletic ability of Allen Nelms to Steve Stephenson, with the hope that he will display the same at the Winston-Salem High School.

B. The studiousness of Mary Dwight Turner to Rebecca Edwards.

ARTICLE IV

To our prospective Sophomores we leave those things which accumulate during that period of our life:

Section 1. Natural inheritances:

A. An undying spirit of sophistication.

B. Our pranks and jokes, to be used in case of necessity.

Section 2. Personal characteristics:

A. The dancing ability of Nancy Knott to Sarah Olmstead.

B. The bashfulness of Carvel Stapleford to Leon Chadwick.

ARTICLE V

To the greatest class of all, the incoming Freshmen, we leave:

Section 1. Our diligence:

A. In listening to whatever the teachers say.

B. In obeying orders and not following our own inclinations.

C. In following and obeying the dictates of the upper classmen.

Section 2. Natural endowments:

A. Mary Porter Flint's wistful and grown-up expression to Hazel McMillan.

B. Bernard Ellisberg's gifts of argumentation to Richard Edwards.

ARTICLE VI

To our dearly beloved teachers we wish to leave some sort of remembrance in appreciation of their efforts and patience in helping us to cross another stumbling stone in life toward that goal, success:

Section 1. The student's appreciation:

A. To Mr. Wessinger for the many things to which he has given his support.

B. To Miss Jones for her considerate ways and well constructed advice.

C. To Mrs. Couch and Miss Coffey, for making possible this issue of the OAK LEAF.

D. To Miss Partenheimer, Mr. Potter, and Mr. Johnson for cultivating in us an appreciation of music.

E. To Miss Lowe, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Spurlock, for their efforts toward rejuvenating athletics.

Section 2.

A. To Mrs. Barbee, we leave the younger generation to be trained and sculptured by her mind and actions.

B. To Miss Gordner, we leave in trust the destinies of those who expect to succeed in life through the use of correct English.

C. To Miss 'Liza, we will a class of perfect gentlemen who will not wear their shirts without ties or roll up their sleeves.

D. To Mrs. Smith, (Miss Sims), a class that will take its history seriously.

ARTICLE VII

In order that the public may not feel slighted, as a distant relative, we leave a few suggestions:

Section 1:

A. That they extract from North Carolina history the names of the leading men who participated in the educational movement of this state, and that they name a spacious hall in their honor.

B. That "stop and go" signals be placed at the intersections of the halls of H. M. H. S.

C. That elevators be installed for the sole benefit of the Seniors and Faculty.

D. That each room be equipped with radio, not only to provide music, but also to broadcast announcements from the principal's office so that classes will not be interrupted in the usual method.

A. EUGENE SPIVEY, ESQ.,
Testator.

Witnesses:

STEVE STEPHENSON.
FRANCIS EDWARDS.

JUNIOR

Junior E's

Elizabeth Allen
Foy Allen
Mary Armstrong
Thomas Bailey
Cornelius Bretsch
William Beddoes
Conway Blackwood
Daniel Bland
Harry Booker
Gladys Bundy
Jessamine Bland
Fannie Bell Bray
Lenore Brockwell
Pauline Britt
Ruby Ballard
Billy Brown
Wilbur Bishop
Ethel Bennett
Eliza Briggs
Margaret Boney
Mary Frances Barnes
Carolyn Broughton
Virginia Barnes
Mary E. Bunday
Ruth Critcher
John Crocker
Gwennie Crowder
Elizabeth Colwell
Marguerite Colwell
Dorothy Cook
Francis Craddock
Mary Conway
Harry Casey
Rosalind Crist
Lewis Curry
Virginia Cox
Elizabeth Castle
Oscar Davis
Willie Duke
Alvin Dickens
Mary Davis
Rodgie Dantzler
Rebecca Edwards
Elizabeth Edgerton
Mary Eckerd
William Finlator
John Finlator
William Flournoy
Worth Franklin
Helen Frazelle
Claude Freeman
Doris Fogleman
Lem Freeman
Alex Goodman
Russell Goodwin
Dabney Gettel
Eva Glass
Elizabeth Henley
Ethel Holt
Evelyn Honeycutt
Florence Hughes
Edgar Hall
Sam Hagerman
Louise Hinton
Lucille Hornbuckle
Robert Hudson
Edna Halverson
Jack Jessup
Thurman Jamison
Margaret Jones
Angeline Johnson
Vera Johnston
Aridelle Jordan
Doane Kemp
Martha King
Donald Kimrey
Pauline Kelly
Frank Kuhn
James Liles
Frank Lawrence
Edna Lewis
Margaret Little
Josephine Lassiter
Louise Lane
Catherine Lassiter
Doris Lineberry
Margaret McDade
Virginia Mann
Clarke Mathewson
Ray McKinney
Minnie M. Mitchiner
Vincent Moss
Caroline Mann
John McIntyre
Graham McLeod
Evelyn McNair
Emily Miller
Norma Morgan
Violet McKelvey
Reginald Moore
Barbara Moore
Margaret McFadyen
James Nowell
Albert Olmstead
Jimmy Poyner
Sara Clay Paylor
Kate Pegram
Julia Poole
Mildred Pittman
Mildred Perry
Velma Patterson
Inez Patterson
Stewart Robertson
Elmer Riddle
Daniel Rudy
Evelyn Riggan
Vesta Russell
Trapier Rogers
Madison Riley
Marcus Rushton
Betsy Jane Senter
Robert Sumner
Mabel Sargeant
Dorothy Sawyer
Jack Stonebanks
Virginia Stevenson
Susan Stoker
Glenn Stevens
Allan Thurman
Beatrice Trautmein
Willis Thompson
Dorothy Utley
Marion Vinson
Margaret Wade
Edith Wells
Mauriel Williams
Elizabeth Webster
Martha Woodall
Barnes Worth
Joe Walker
Velma Wingate
Betty Weaver

Junior E Class

MOTTO: *Not finished, just begun*

FLOWER: *Sweet Pea* COLORS: *Gold and White*

JIMMY NOWELL.....*President*
CLAUDE FREEMAN.....*Vice President*
BILLY BROWN.....*Secretary*
ELIZABETH WEBSTER.....*Treasurer*
JOHN MCINTYRE.....*Press Reporter*
RUTH CREIGHTON.....*Adviser*

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DATE

SOPHOMORE
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JUNIOR

"D" Sophomores

Elva Austin
Walton Adams
Robert Austin
Conway Blackwood
Harry Booker
George Brown
Charlotte Beck
Virginia Bridgers
William Beddoes
Myrtis Brinkley
Ruby Ballard
Wilburt Bishop
Camilla Chamblee
Ronald Campbell
William Collins
Fred Craven
John Crocker
James Creighton
Francis Craddock
Harry Casey
Elizabeth Cuthrell
Heloise Denning
Oscar Davis
Mortimer Ellisberg
Lem Freeman
Elizabeth Gantt
Ethel Goodwin
Roddy Gettys
Spencer Glascock
Caroline Garrison
Alex Goodman
Catherine Harrington
Oliver Horton
Harvey Harris
Mary Hicks
William Jones
Vera Johnston
Kathleen King
Forrest Kelly
Frances Knott
Pauline Kelly
Margaret Kelly
Mary Leeson
Elizabeth Lees
Cleo Mills
Cecil Massey
Bruce Morrison
Vincent Moss
John McIntyre
Ray McKinney
Margaret McDonald
Louise Marks
Clarice Mitchell
Jack Mitchell
Margaret Mitchell
Gertrude Mitchener
Kathryn Pierce
Margaret Price
Dorothy Parmley
Thomas Rand
John Robertson
Carl Reaves
Arthur Robertson
Annie Bell Ray
Eliza Stephenson
Thomas Simkins
Alpheus Spence
Bob Strange
John Stapleford
Grady Sinclair
Eleese Smith
Julia Smith
Walter Smith
Harvey Smith
C. P. Sandlin
Athelene Thomas
Allan Thurman
John Upchurch
Herman Wood
Katherine Williams
John Withers
Hazel Waller
Margaret Young
Helen Evans
Elizabeth Owen
Loma Pike
George Riddle

"C" Sophomores

Billy Anderson
Elizabeth Arnold
Hubert Arnold
Marguerite Ashworth
Hilda Austin
Charles Aycock
Larry Bagwell
Ava Baker
Josephine Ball
William Barefoot
Rachel Barnes
Jessie Ruth Baucom
Susie Mae Bell
Furman Betts
Mary Holt Bobbitt
Frank Booker
Robert Boyd
Martha Lane Bradley
Mary Branch
Arthur Broughton
Getty Browning
Mae Buffaloe
Braxton Burt
Leta Burton
Dorothy Campbell
Gladys Campbell
Martha Campbell
Grace Carter
Gertrude Castle
Marcellite Coats
J. P. Cole
Anna Colvert
Louise Correll
T. C. Council
Thomas Council
Albert Cox
Bunn Crabtree
Sara Crabtree
George Crocker
Hugh Curran
Ben Dalton
Pauline Daniels
Coleman Davis
Mozelle Davis
Mary Lee Dempsey
Annie Lee Derrick
Mildred Dworsky
Louise Eckerd
Grady Ferrell
Floyd Fletcher
Hilda Fuller
Eloise Furr
Ruth George
Elizabeth Gerow
Milton Gibson
William Goad
Annie Hogwood
Grimes Hanna
Charles U. Harris
Robert Harris
Rochelle Harrison
Adelia Hart
Bessie Hiner
Sarah Hester
Frances Honeycutt
Katherine Honeycutt
Seamon Hudson
Pearl Humphrey
Mitchell Hunter
William Jackson
Aileen Jenerette
Baxter Johnson
Fred Johnson
Ruth Johnson
Charles Jones
Christine Jones
Eloise Jones
James Jones
Purves Jones
Eloise Jordan
Alvin Kaplan
Eliza Knott
Walter Lazarus
John Lloyd
Edward Longmire
Julia Lundy
William Martin
Norwood Massey
Mary Matthews
Powell Mitchell
Willie Moff
Mabelle Mottley
Louise Moody
William Moody
Alonzo Moore
Frances Moore
Velma Morris
William Myatt
Ella Mae Noell
Frances Hill Norris
Bob Nowell
Anna Oldham
Elizabeth Owen
Jessie Martin Page
Linus Parker
Gabrillo Perry
Marguerite Pierce
Harry Poole
Edwin Porter
Louise Powers
English Raffield
Carl Reaves
Wilma Richardson
Rebecca Riddle
Gorgon Riggan
Alma Riley
John Paul Riley
Ossie Roberts
Hilda Robertson
Minnie Hughes Rogers
Thelma Saunders
Edith Sinclair
Oscar Small
John Snakenburg
Sara Snipes
Godfrey Stallings
Jewell Stell
Mary Louise Stevenson
James Strother
Mildred Stroud
Robert Terrell
Elizabeth Thompson
Mildred Thompson
William Utley
Mary Vining
William Walker
Eugene Wall
Vivian Waring
Warner Wells
Frances White
James Wilder
Annie L. Wilkerson
James Willet
Beacher Williams
Edna Earl Wilson
Charles Urquiza
Harry Wood
Oma Wood
Helen Wright
Charles Young

Sophomore "D" Class

MOTTO: *"Deeds, not words"*

FLOWER: *Purple Iris* COLORS: *Purple and White*

ELIZABETH GANTT ..... *President*
MARGARET MCDONALD ..... *Vice President*
JOHN ROBERTSON ..... *Secretary*
BOB STRANGE ..... *Treasurer*

Emmy —
you're some dignified
Senior. Don't forget
the bad little girl.
Frances Hill

always friends
Charles U. Harris

Sophomore "C" Class

CLASS MOTTO: *"Seeking Wisdom Daily"*

CLASS FLOWER: *Tulip* CLASS COLORS: *Rose and Gold*

CHARLES U. HARRIS ..... *President*
LOUISE CORRELL ..... *Vice President*
BEN DALTON ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

FRESHMEN

"B" Freshmen

Margaret Adams
John Allen
Edna Askew
Caviness Beck
Howard Betts
Sylvia Blowe
Elsie Brooks
Arthur Brown
Julia Brown
Cary Bundy
Nancy Bunn
Muriel Blackwood
Mary Byrum
William Bynum
Virginia Branch
Benjamin Brinkley
Louise Bishop
John Bost
Pauline Mary Bradley
Mary F. Beckwith
Ollie Batts
Maxine Barnes
Graham Barnes
Edna Britt
Eugene Bridgers
I. S. Bagwell
John Baker
N. L. Ballance
Owen Ballance

Sam Coley
Louise Caudle
Morrison Campbell
John Coord
Dorothy Conrad
Margaret Collie
Ida Collie
Jack Cleveland
Alice Chappell
Mary Louise Chamblee
Charlie Hugh Cates
Virginia Crocker
Bryan Davis
Clarence Douglas
William Davis
Louise Dean
Charles Douglas
Helen Dowell
Hammett Denning
Elizabeth Ellington
Katherine Ellington
Virginia Epling
Walter Flournoy
Donnie Mae Franks
James Fulghum
Inez Felton
W. T. Fisher
Margaret Finch

Aileen Godwin
Eleanor Grien
Flora Green
Blois Gattis
Henry Haywood
Ernest Horton
Eugene Honeycut
Billy Heyward
Lacy Hobbey
Robert Howison
Alice Howell
Dorothy Howard
Frank Horton
Helen Handy
Mary F. Hamlet
Arnold Jacobs
Dorothy Johnson
Edith Johnson
Bessie Jones
Chester Jones
Claiborne Kelly
Myra Kenyon
Ellen Klutz
Fillmore King
Arnette King
Annie R. Lawrence
Alice Loughlin
Wilton Lassiter

Marcus Lynch
Catherine Lowe
Gladys Lloyd
Dorothy Lewis
Grace McGill
Frank Maddry
Dan Martin
Jesse Margulies
Braxton Murray
Armistead Maupin
William Moody
Isabel Melton
Joseph Peatross
Mary Pearce
Christie Payne
Josephine Patrick
Howard Pate
LeGrand Page
Myrtle Parrish
Alex Parker
Alice Pulley
Grace Presnell
Dorothy Price
Carl Powell
Virginia Poole
Charles Peebles
Pauline Peele
Dorothy Ray

Eleanor Ritchie
Louise Riggan
Carolyn Rackliffe
Elizabeth Rabe
Newton Stell
Hazel Sanderson
Woodrow Sandlin
Whitehurst Stancil
Steve Stephenson
John Stanbury
Maxine Suitt
Haywood Smith
Alice Shepherd
Elizabeth Shore
John Sherwood
Birdena Seligson
Ethel Seagroves
Warren Twiggs
Nellie Upchurch
Charles Urquiza
William Wyatt
James Willard
Volene Williams
Thomas Williams
Elizabeth Wheeler
Peter Williams
Mary Williams
Franklin Williams
James Williamson

"A" Freshmen

Howard Abrams
Ray Allen
Hazel Allen
Margaret Allen
Louise Allen
James Arnold
Margaret Aycock
Anis Bailey
George Bailey
Ida Bailey
Frank Baker
Annie May Banks
Porter Barham
Margaret Barnes
Lewis Barkley
Hazel Beacham
Ralph Beck
Harry Beddoes
Margaret Bell
Allen Bennett
Eva Berry
John Bing
Elsie Bodwell
Lillian Booker
Kenlon Brockwell
Ernest Behre
Lois Bell
Kathleen Bray
Margaret Brewer
Cora Broughton
Lucile Brown
Micou Browne
Ruth Bruckner
Elizabeth Bryan
John Bryan
Cleetus Cantrell
Eleanor Campbell
John Carraway
James Casey
Joe Cates
Bruce Cauthen
Martha Cobb
Thomas Cole
Thelma Colvin

Jean Cooper
Beatrice Cotner
Henry Craig
Kelsey Crocker
Woods Crudup
Aulich Cullins
Howard Curran
Ronnie Daniels
George Dobbins
Elizabeth Davidson
Jeb Davis
Margaret Davis
Jack Dunaway
Frances Durfey
Archie Dean
Charles Dixon
Mary Dail Dixon
Alvin Dunaway
Eugene Evans
Geraldine Eason
Eleanor Edwards
Dorothy Finlator
James Faris
Etheleen Farrell
Herbert Fisher
Robert Farlow
Robert Farmer
Franklin Fulghum
Grayce Foster
Hazel Fogleman
Arthur Goodwin
Albert Graham
Clara M. Grantham
Florence Grissom
Anna Grogan
Jake Glass
Kenneth Girton
Clarence Gale
Leola Harwood
Norman Hicks
Ernestine Holland
Norman Haley
Hazel Honeycutt

Boyce Holoman
Julian Hardesty
George Hogan
Ophelia Hamilton
Billy Hanna
Henry Hamm
Billy Hufham
Lillian Hunter
J. B. Hunt
Kathleen Hughes
Clarice House
Opal Jenrette
Donald Jerman
Maude Johnson
Clarence Jones
Otis Jones
Marelle Jones
Thomas Jackson
Lill Jackson
Annie Ruth Jordan
Ruth Jones
Mildred Kelly
May Lily Key
Orrin Kimball
John King
Elizabeth King
A. C. Kimrey
Twain King
Sam Leager
John Lee
Mary F. Lawrence
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Bartel Lassiter
Annelle Landrum
William Lloyd
Julian Lloyd
Mary D. Lee
John McLean
James McKee
Henry McKimmon
Stewart McLendon
Millard Makepeace
Clara Mae Mann

Frank Mitchell
Agnes Mitchell
Gaylord Matthews
Mary Matthews
Mary Matthews
W. T. Medlin
Margaret Murray
Sara Monie
Emily Myers
Eric Newborn
Paul Nordan
Thelma Nordan
Arthur Owens
Della Owens
Hazel Pike
Elizabeth Park
Katherine Pipkin
Robert Ponton
Marie Poole
William Poole
Eloise Prince
Rachel Powell
Ralph Powell
Harry Porter
Mary Sue Perry
Robert Perkins
Leonard Pearce
Wilbur Peacock
Richard Payne
Sarah Parsons
Euticus Renn
D. McCoy Richardson
Rudolph Renn
James Renn
Helen Ruffin
Charles Lee Ruffin
George Ross
Nelle Russell
Stanley Stell
Carlos Spence
Ben Stone
Mamie Stevens
Mary H. Stewart

Elizabeth Stoker
James Steele
Dorothy Mae Shipman
Alice Shearin
Rosa Lee Shaw
Eleanor Seagle
Edward Schwerin
Willard Sanderford
Russell Sanderford
Oscar Summers
Harold Stevenson
Lottie Stevenson
Mary Della Smith
Gordon Smith
Farnes Smith
Gordon Sides
Evelyn Talton
Myrtle Thompson
Iverie Taylor
Corless Tennant
Willard Thompson
Margaret Underwood
Bill Vincent
Robert Willett
Margaret Waddell
Frank Walters
Francis Worth
Susan White
Charles Williams
Lewis Walker
Ellis Lee Waddell
Katherine Wakefield
Louise Warren
Robert Williams
John Walkins
Herman Williams
J. Cloy Williams
Howard White
Vivian Whitley
Myra Westbrook
Mildred Welch
Alton Watson
Wilbur Wadford
Mabel York

Freshman B Class

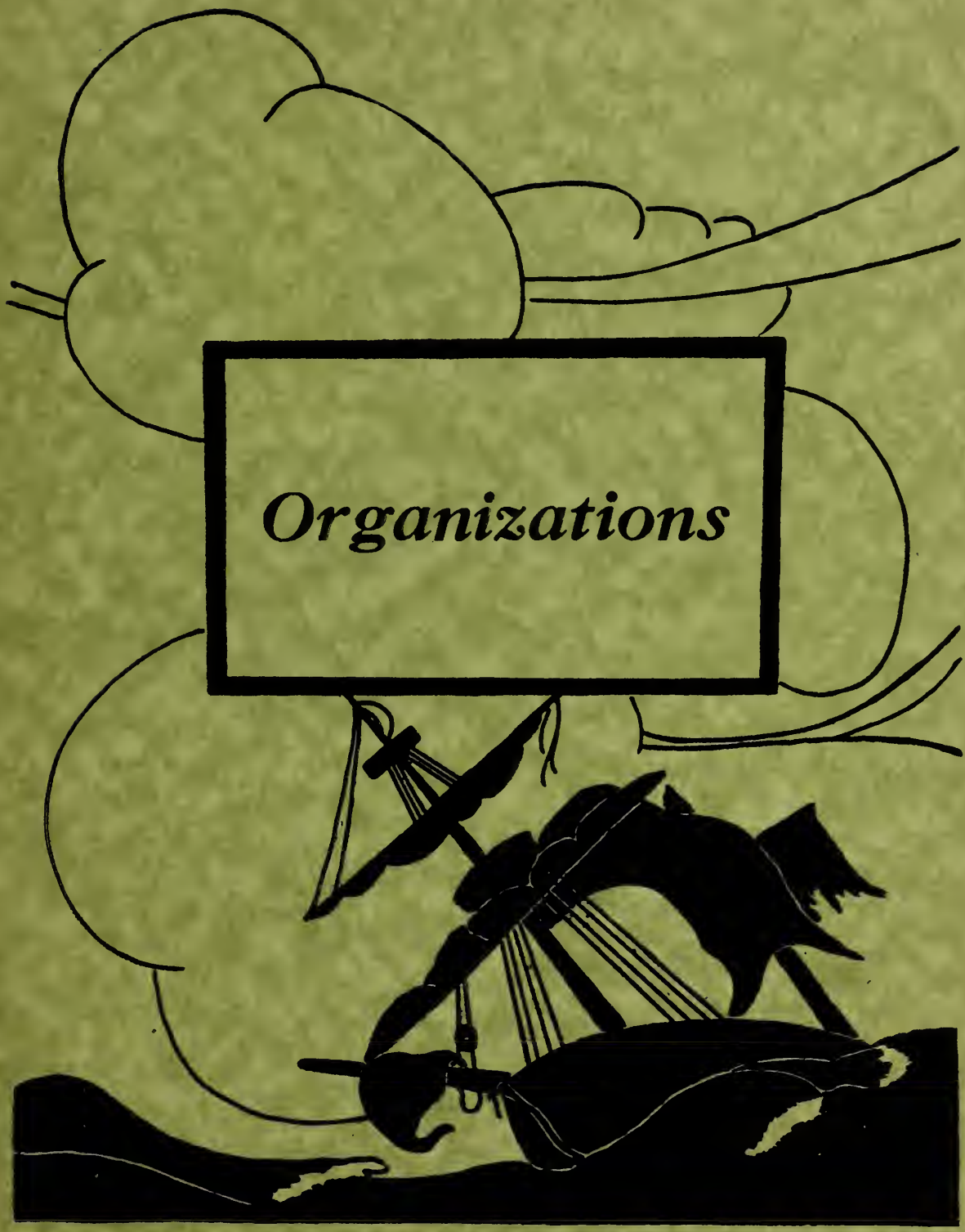
William Wyatt ..... *President*
Ida Collie ..... *Vice-President*
Margaret Finch ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
Mrs. Kenneth Smith ..... *Advisor*

Freshman A Class

Class Motto: *Semper Fidelis*

Class Flower: *Red Rose* Class Colors: *Red and White*

Francis Worth ..... *President*
Elizabeth Davidson ..... *Vice-President*
Kenlon Brockwell ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
Miss Louise Smaw ..... *Advisor*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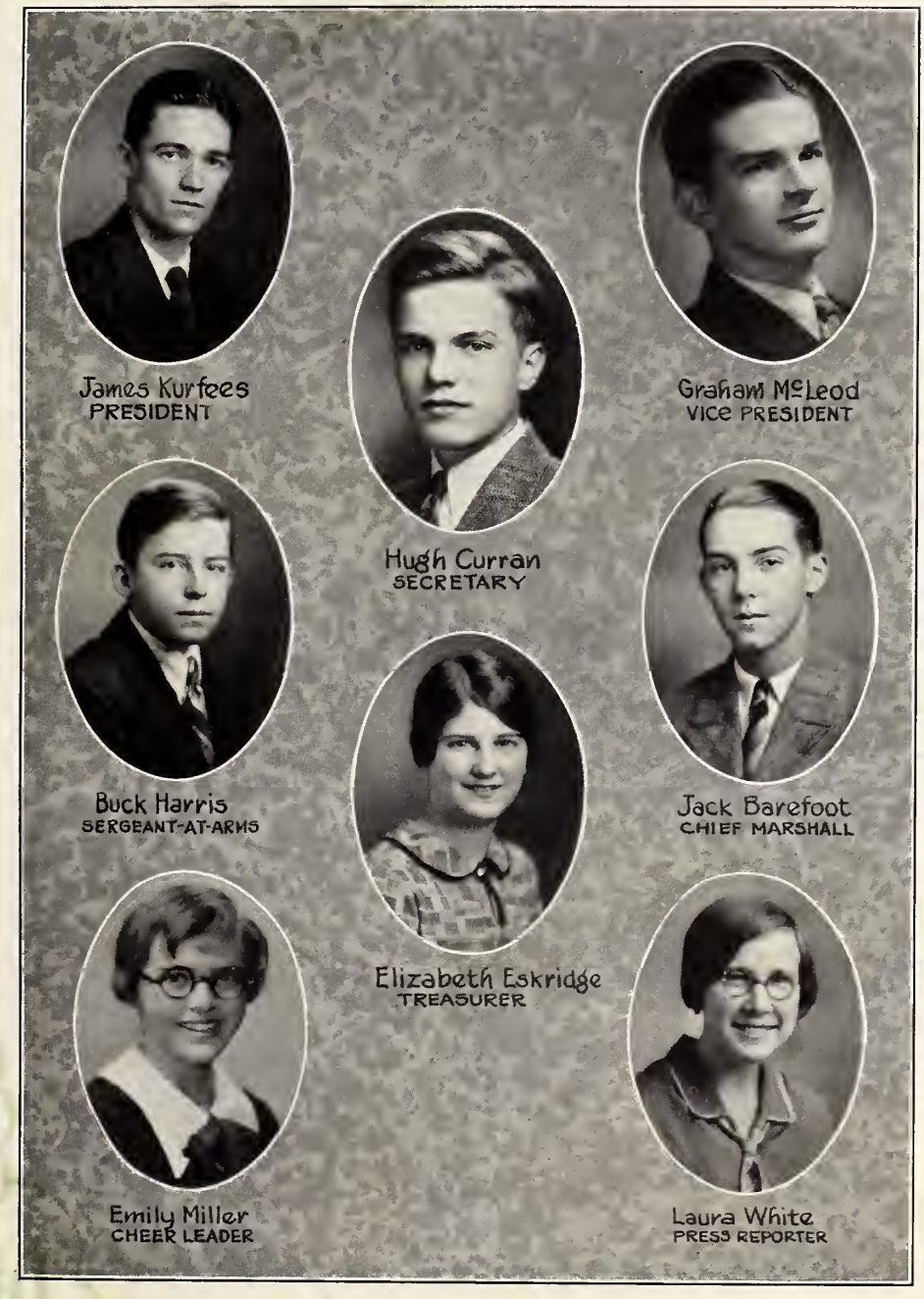
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VICE PRESIDENT
Hugh Curran
SECRETARY
Buck Harris
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CHIEF MARSHALL
Elizabeth Eskridge
TREASURER
Emily Miller
CHEER LEADER
Laura White
PRESS REPORTER

Bunnie when you and [illegible] ove married, save a little kindness and [illegible]

Graham [illegible]

Student Council

James Kurfees ..... *President*
Graham McLeod ..... *Vice-President*
Hugh Curran ..... *Secretary*
Elizabeth Eskridge ..... *Treasurer*

Calendar
Jack Bagby

Grounds
Charles Harris

Point System
Eleanor Kennedy

Elections
June Hobbs

House
Graham McLeod

Publicity
Laura White

Standards
Agnes Moore

Finance
Elizabeth Eskridge

Merit
Hilda Evans

Social
Edythe Bagby

REPRESENTATIVES

101—Cornelius Bretsch
102—John Upchurch
103—Thomas Bost
111—Gladys Tyner
112—Eugene Spivey, Annie Joe Ware
113—Ronald Campbell
114—Doris Fogleman
115—Mary Dale Dixon
117—Doris Lineberry
119—John Bost
201—Margaret Finch
202—James Nowell
203—John Nicholson, Charlotte Penny
204—Jack Bagby, Agnes Moore
205—Fred Hester, Hilda Evans
206—Eleanor Kennedy, June Hobbs
207—Thomas Jones
209—Donald Kimbrey
210—Helen Ruffin
211—Richard Payne
212—Jack Barefoot, Edythe Bagby
214—Gordon Smith
215—Eleanor Seagle
301—J. Frank Maddry
302—Furman Betts
304—Allen Bailey
305—Anna Lee Derrick
307—Charles Russell
309—Charles Harris
310—William Myatt
311—Charles Young
312—Mildred Thompson
313—Dorothy Mae Shipman
314—Micou Brown
315—James Powell
401—Helen Handy

Dramatic Club

Fall Term		*Spring Term*
Marie Jones	*President*	Louise Lane
Eugene Spivey	*Vice-President*	Eugene Spivey
Tom D. Cooper	*Secretary and Treasurer*	Laura Keene

Dorothy Allen
Christine Bagwell
Robert Berryman
Louise Bridges
Helen Britt
Julia Britt
Margie Rose Buffaloe
Rose Canady
Tom D. Cooper
Mary Conway
Agnes Covington
Eleanor Crocker
Charlotte Fitz Simons
Mary Porter Flint
Margaret Foster
Elizabeth Gantt
Lillian Garner
Eva Glass
Janet Gray
Wilma Graham
Catherine Harding
Elise Hedrick
Fred Hester
Charlotte Houston
Billy Hughes
Lula Belle Highsmith
Gladys Johnson
Mary Louise Johnson
Vera Johnston
Dorothy Jones
Marie Jones
Eleanor King
Laura Keene
Eliza Knott
Nancye Knott
Frances Knott
Rex Layton
Louise Lane
Margaret Little
Julia Lundy
Burdette Mayne
Emily Miller
Barbara Moore
Dorothy Merritt
Mary Hugh McDonald
Hazel McDonald
Dorothy McGee
Ella Mae Noell
Inez Nichols
Margaret Nichols
Anna Oldham
Albert Olmstead
Mildred Poole
Margaret Richardson
Genevieve Rozar
Dorothy Sawyer
Eugene Spivey
Esther Silver
Elise Smith
Josephine Snell
Frances Stallings
Roberta Snell
Nannie Mae Sullivan
Eloise Shearin
Gladys Tyner
Katherine Thiem
Emily Upchurch
Loraine Upchurch
Clyde Waller
Elizabeth Weathers
Annie Joe Ware

Glee Clubs

Girls		*Boys*
Annie Joe Ware	*President*	Allan Nelms
Charlotte Penny	*Vice-President*	Arthur Wilson
Charlotte Houston	*Secretary and Treasurer*	Earl Williams

Pat Abernethy
Foy Allen
Hazel Baker
Jean Boshart
Mae Buffaloe
Margaret Briggs
Camilla Chambee
Arabel Cox
Mary Crow
Elizabeth Edgerton
Charlotte Fitz Simons
Helen Frazelle
Hilda Fuller
Elizabeth Gantt
Catherine Harding
Ethel Holt
Charlotte Houston
Bessie Hiner
Dorothy Jones
Roberta Johnson
Eleanor Kennedy
Jewell Kidd
Laura Keene
Pauline Kelly
Louise Kennedy
Louise Lane

Rex Layton
Josephine Lassiter
Mary Hugh McDonald
Evelyn McNair
Amy McQuarrie
Hazel McDonald
Lucile McCabe
Barbara Moore
Dorothy McGee
Margaret Nichols
Inez Nichols
Anna Oldham
Charlotte Penny
Dorothea Parker
Elise Partin
Elizabeth Rabe
Esther Silver
Joe Snell
Roberta Snell
Nannie Mae Sullivan
Helen Thomas
Annie Joe Ware
Mary Waring
Nancy Watson
Banks Young
Mildred Womble

Roger Adkins
Bob Biggs
Kenlon Brockwell
Milton Bagwell
Frank Busbee
Wilfred Boney
Jack Barefoot
Jerry Blackstock
Allen Bailey
John Bryan
Robert Covington
Tom D. Cooper
Edwin Coane
Alvin Dickens
Claude Freeman
Jim Freeman
Russell Goodwin
Harvey Harris
Julian Hardesty
Fred Hester
Edgar Hall
Charles Horton
June Hobbs
Chester Jones
Clay Williams

Jack Jessup
Doane Kemp
Fillmore King
Frank Kuhn
Frank Lawrence
Jimmy Liles
Jonathan Lane
Bruce Morrison
Burdette Mayne
John Monie
John McIntyre
Graham McLeod
Allan Nelms
Albert Olmstead
Allen Rogers
Glenn Reaves
Willard Sanderford
Glenn Stephens
Maurice Thiem
Charles Talton
Maynard Turner
Ewin Upchurch
Bill White
Wesley Wallace
Earl Williams
Arthur Wilson

National Honor Society

Wilmer Barnes ..... *President*
Frances Maynard ..... *Vice-President*
Margaret Briggs ..... *Secretary*
Lucy Cobb ..... *Treasurer*

Edythe Bagby
Wilmer Barnes
Margaret Briggs
Margie Rose Buffaloe
Lucy Cobb
Arabel Cox
Agnes Covington
Sallie Council
Hubert Crow
Mary Crow
Hilda Evans
Louise Gray
John Hunter
Lula Belle Highsmith
Catherine Huddleston
Mary Louise Johnson
Roberta Johnson
Vivian Jones
Eleanor Kennedy
James Kurfees
Frances Maynard
Allen Rogers
Grace Sale
Carvel Stapleford
Agnes Tucker
Mary Dwight Turner
Gladys Tyner
Laura White
Luther Yost

Lewis Literary Society

Fall Term		*Spring Term*
June Hobbs	*President*	Eugene Spivey
Vermont Royster	*Vice-President*	Burdette Mayne
Steve Stephenson	*Secretary*	Vermont Royster

Advisor—Mrs. Gladys Sims Smith

William Anderson
Hubert Arnold
George Ashby
Daniel Bland
Thomas Bost
Cornelius Bretsch
Bruce Cauthen
John Crabtree
George Crocker
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Francis Edwards
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Sam Hagerman
Charles U. Harris
Fred Hester
John Hunter
Alvin Kaplan
Jonathan Lane
Sam Leager
Irving Margulies
Burdette Mayne
Graham McLeod
I. L. Morton
John Nicholson
Jimmy Nowell
Albert Olmstead
Charles Poe
George Powell
Arthur Rogers
Vermont Royster
Scott Smith
Eugene Spivey
Steve Stephenson
William Walker
Warner Wells
Thomas Worth
Charles Young
Banks Young

Morson Literary Society

Fall Term		*Spring Term*
Margaret Briggs	*President*	Pat Abernethy
Mary Crow	*Vice-President*	Charlotte Fitz Simons
Margaret Little	*Secretary*	Lula Belle Highsmith
Louise Gray	*Treasurer*	Susan Stoker
Lucy Cobb	*Chaplain*	Elizabeth Eskridge
Margaret McFadyen	*Critic*	Margaret Boney

Advisor—Miss Natalie Coffey

Pat Abernethy
Edythe Bagby
Christine Bagwell
Charlotte Beck
Virginia Blanchard
Margaret Boney
Louise Bridges
Margaret Briggs
Helen Britt
Rosalie Brookshaw
Lettie Bunn
Lucy Cobb
Louise Correll
Agnes Covington
Clyde Cotner
Sallie Council
Arabel Cox
Mary Crow
Gwennie Crowder
Elizabeth Eskridge
Ruby Farrow
Charlotte Fitz Simons
Eloise Furr
Clara M. Grantham
Janet Gray
Louise Gray
Catherine Harding
Catherine Harrington
Lula Belle Highsmith
Catherine Huddleston
"Billy" Hughes
Mary Louise Johnson
Roberta Johnson
Gretchen Johnson
Janie Jolly
Louise Kennedy
Eleanor Kennedy
Eleanor King
Nancye Knott
Frances Knott
Louise Lane
Doris Lineberry
Margaret Little
Margaret McFadyen
Violet McKelvey
Dorothy Merritt
Emily Miller
Frances Maynard
Margaret Nichols
Frances Hill Morris
Dorothea Parker
Nannie Mae Sullivan
Mabel Sargeant
Dolly Stevenson
Roberta Snell
"Joe" Snell
Susan Stoker
Mary Helen Stewart
Eliza Stevenson
Katherine Thiem
Agnes Tucker
Mary Dwight Turner
Annie Joe Ware
Clyde Waller
Elizabeth Webster
Margaret Wade
Laura White
Doris Vinson
Mabel York

Band

Hubert Arnold
Owen Ballance
Daniel Bland
Kenlon Brockwell
Getty Browning
Micou Browne
Marguerite Colwell
Fred Craven
Lewis Curry
Alvin Dickens
John Finlator
John Freeman
Charlotte Fuller
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Russell Goodwin
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Billy Heyward
Jack Jessup
James Jones
Alvin Kaplan
James Landrum
Jarvis Lawrence
Walter Lazarus
Banks Young
Mary Matthews
Willie Moff
Vincent Moss
John McIntrye
Charles Poe
Jimmy Poyner
Bunny Royster
Newton Stell
Jack Stonebanks
Clarence Wall
Wesley Wallace
John Withers

Orchestra

Dot Allen
Hubert Arnold
James Arnold
Annie May Banks
William Barwick
Ben Blalock
Fannie Bell Bray
Kenlon Brockwell
Getty Browning
Elizabeth Bryan
Margie Rose Buffaloe
Gladys Bundy
Elizabeth Colwell
Marguerite Colwell
Virginia Cox
Fred Craven
Heloise Denning
Jack Dunaway
John Finlator
Helen Frazelle
Hilda Fuller
Russell Goodwin
Harvey Harris
Billy Heyward
Charlotte Houston
Jack Jessup
Aredelle Jordan
Nancye Knott
Elizabeth Lees
James Landrum
Banks Young
Margaret McFadyen
Willie Moff
Vincent Moss
Charles Poe
Mary Alice Potter
Jimmy Poyner
Thomas Simkins
Eloise Smith
Newton Stell
Jack Stonebanks
William Sumner
Emily Upchurch
Wesley Wallace
John Withers
Helen Wright

Hi-Y

Neal Paris ..... *President*
Jack Bagby ..... *Vice-President*
George London ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

George London
Neal Paris
Buck Harris
Murl Carson
Baum Crabtree
Jack Bagby
Jack Biggs

Charles Poe
Grimes Hanna
Robert Ruffner
Fred Craven
Allen Rogers
Claude Freeman

Dabney Gettel
John Monie
Buster Crocker
Arnold Jacobs
Larry Bagwell
Frank Kuhn
Jimmy Thompson

Frank Kuhn

Girl Reserves

Mary Waring ..... *President*
Agnes Covington ..... *Vice-President*
Dorothy Merritt ..... *Secretary*
Evelyn Thomas ..... *Treasurer*

Pat Abernethy
Charlotte Beck
Jessamine Bland
Margaret Boney
Martha Lane Bradley
Louise Bridges
Helen Britt
Pauline Britt
Gladys Campbell
Louise Correll
Agnes Covington
Virginia Cox
Gwennie Crowder
Mozelle Davis
Annie Lee Derrick
Louise Eckerd
Mary Eckerd
Doris Fogleman
Eloise Furr
Louise Gray
Catherine Harding
Catherine Harrington
Adelia Hart
Lula Belle Highsmith
Florence Hughes
Aredelle Jordan
Dorothy Jones
Martha King
Annie R. Lawrence
Margaret Little
Margaret McFadyen
Dorothy Merritt
Emily Miller
Margaret Mitchell
Gertrude Mitchener
Velma Morris
Agnes Moore
Margaret Nichols
Ella Mae Noell
Frances Hill Norris
Elizabeth Park
Margaret Price
Rebecca Riddle
Minnie Hughes Rogers
Doris Sheppard
Sarah Snipes
Eliza Stephenson
Susan Stoker
Athelene Thomas
Evelyn Thomas
Emily Upchurch
Loraine Upchurch
Mary Waring
Vivian Waring
Clyde Waller
Laura White
Annie L. Wilkerson

FRESHMAN GIRL RESERVES

Ida Bailey
Maxine Barnes
Edna Blankenship
Elsie Bodwell
Elizabeth Bryan
Lucile Brown
Elizabeth Busbee
Louise Caudle
Jean Cooper
Elizabeth Davidson
Bonnie Daniels
Geraldine Eason
Grace Foster
Ophelia Hamilton
Ellen Klutz
Mary Floyd Lawrence
Elizabeth Lee
Mary Matthews
Eleanor Seagle
Elizabeth Stoker
Margaret Underwood
Katherine Wakefield
Susan White
Elizabeth Wheeler
Voline Williams

Art Club

Katherine Thiem ..... *President*
Genevieve Rozar ..... *Vice-President*
Velma Wingate ..... *Secretary*
Marion Vinson ..... *Treasurer*
Stewart Robertson ..... *Reporter*

Dorothy Allen
Catherine Bashford
Edythe Bagby
Margie Rose Buffaloe
Hazel Baker
Anna Colbert
Gwendolyn Crowder
Hilda Evans
Eva Glass
Kathleen Johnson
Martha King
Kathleen King
Ethel Martin
Sarah Monie
Della Owens
Robert Ruffner
Josephine Snell
Roberta Snell
Nannie Mae Sullivan

Quill and Scroll

Dorothy Merritt ..... *President*
Albert Olmstead ..... *Vice-President*
Lula Belle Highsmith ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Margaret Boney
Mary Conway
Charlotte Fitz Simons
Lula Belle Highsmith
Emily Miller
Dorothy Merritt
Albert Olmstead
Mildred Pittman
Stewart Robertson
Susan Stoker
Laura White
Elizabeth Webster

Science Club

Madison Riley ..... *President*
Emily Miller ..... *Vice-President*
Margaret Kelley ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
Annie Louise Wilkerson ..... *Critic*

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Miss Sarah Branch
Mr. Norman Buffaloe
Mrs. Edna Metz Wells
Mr. Robert A. Jacob
Mr. Paul Jeter

Christine Bagwell
John Bryan
Martha Lane Bradley
Getty Browning
Nancy Bunn
Frank Busbee
Albert Cox
Arabel Cox
Hubert Crow
J. T. Casey
Hugh Curran
Fred Craven
Beatrice Cotner
Caroline Garrison
June Hobbs
Sam Hagerman
Edna Halverson
Ernestine Holland
Catherine Harrington
Irvin King
John King
Charles Liles
Sam Leager
Dorothy Merritt
Emily Miller
W. T. Medlin
James McKee
Nathan Newbold
John Nicholson
Lewis Parker
Rebecca Riddle
"Mat" Riley
Charles Upham
Annie L. Wilkerson
Wesley York

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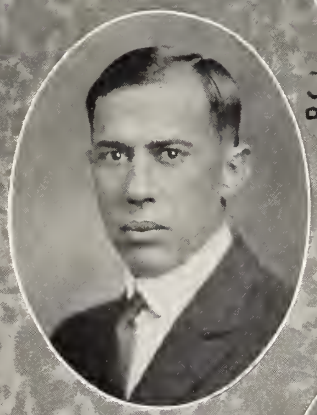
Directors of Athletics

J. P. Johnson
DIRECTOR OF BOYS ATHLETICS
COACH



L. W. Jones
BUSINESS MANAGER OF ATHLETICS

A. T. Spurlock
COACH

Miss Nancy Lowe
DIRECTOR OF GIRLS ATHLETICS

Honor Where Honor Is Due

AT the close of one of the most successful football seasons in the high school, let us stop for a while to consider the source of its success. First of all, the football squad of Hugh Morson High School has had two of the best coaches anywhere in the South; Mr. Albert T. Spurlock, who has played football in several of the leading colleges in the country, and Mr. J. Pecle Johnson, who has been coaching all athletics in the high school for about four years. These coaches labored hard with their players during practice, and the results were shown when the teams went into action.

The next thing to consider is their success is the way the squad worked together. During the games the whole team ran as smoothly as a well-oiled machine. Several leading newspapers throughout the State have commented on the way the team cooperated—in fact, the back field soon acquired the name of "The Four Horsemen." The Purple Terrors have won ten out of twelve games, tied one, and lost one. This is the best record that has been made in the high school in many years. "The Purple Terrors" won every game they played this year except two, and they tied one of those with Durham; but, through hard playing, Wilmington beat them for the eastern championship. Let us pause here for a second to summarize the games and results of "The Purple Terrors" for the season of 1928:

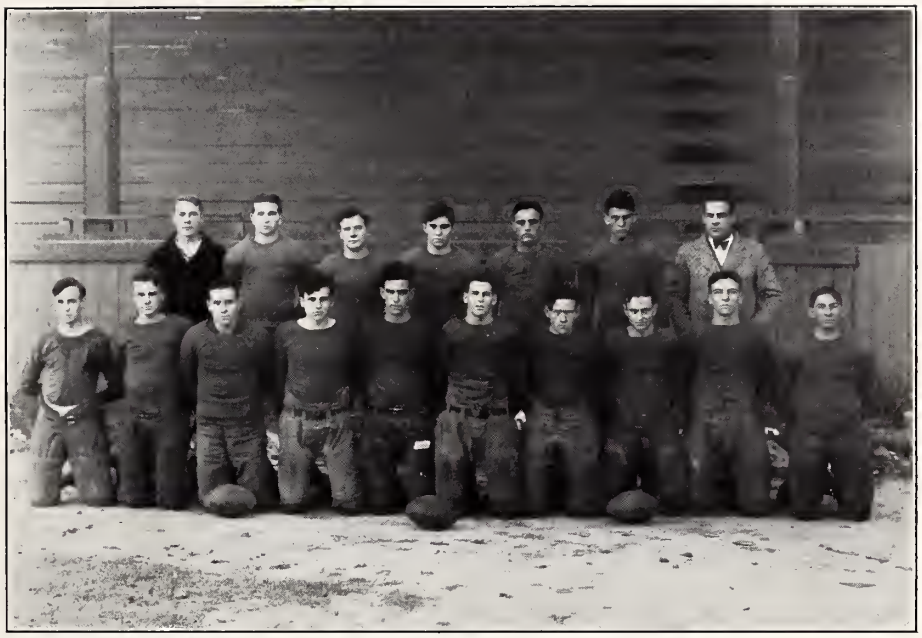
PRE-CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Raleigh	*Score*	*Opponents*	*Score*
Raleigh	37	Henderson	6
Raleigh	25	Apex	0
Raleigh	14	Sanford	6
Raleigh	12	Oxford	0
Raleigh	32	Fayetteville	6
Raleigh	6	Durham	6

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Raleigh	*Score*	*Opponents*	*Score*
Raleigh	32	Smithfield	0
Raleigh	57	Henderson	6
Raleigh	19	Oxford	0
Raleigh	19	Dunn	6
Raleigh	0	Wilmington	12
Total	253	Total	48

The above figures show the success of the team. The team scored five times more than their opponents, and that is a good record.



Football Team

Charlie Jeffrey	*Captain*
Billy Stallings	*Manager*
†Albert Spurlock	*Coach*
J. Peele Johnson	*Coach*
*Willie Duke	*Right End*
*Allan Nelms	*Right Tackle*
Charlie Roberts	*Right Guard*
George Ball	*Center*
Arthur Wilson	*Left Guard*
Allen Bailey	*Left Tackle*
Neal Paris	*Left End*
Jonathan Lane	*Right Halfback*
Wilfred Boney	*Right Halfback*
Jack Murdock	*Left Halfback*
Charlie Jeffrey	*Quarterback*
*Moody Smith	*Fullback*

SUBSTITUTES

Bill White	*Center*
Conway Blackwood	*End*
Ernest Wood	*Guard*
Luther Wood	*Guard*
William Haynes	*Guard*
Glenn Reaves	*End*
Bill Dunaway	*Backfield*
Gilbert Morgan	*Backfield*
Hubert Rand	*Backfield*
Worth Franklin	*Backfield*

†Coach of All-State Team.
*Played in All-State Game.

Basketball

OLD Hugh Morson High is indeed proud of its basketball record this year. It entered both the Championship Series, sponsored by the University of North Carolina, and the Invitational Tournament, sponsored by North Carolina State College. In the first series of contests the "Whirlwind" reached the Eastern Finals, but lost when the "Old Jinx" bobbed up again. In the Tournament, however, the boys were more fortunate. After playing four great games, the Quint was declared the winner of Class A for the third consecutive year.

The entire school is proud of its players and hates to see them leave. Three of the boys have played three years and are now preparing to enter College. These players are Allen Nelms, Charlie Roberts, and Moody Smith. The school wishes them even more success in the coming years.

Now, for a word about each player. At center there is Willie Duke, who has played basketball only one year. During this time he has won much fame. He has out-jumped centers as high as six feet three inches. Willie can always be seen on the court, full of pep and ready to serve his team. Then there is Charlie Roberts, captain, who always does his part, and has led his team to many victories. In many games Allen Nelms, right guard, has been high-score man. He can be seen in all the games, dribbling the ball down to the opponents goal and ringing many baskets. It is very probable that Allen will rate an All-State berth. Next in line, is Moody Smith, left forward. On account of injuries, Moody was out of the games in the first part of the season; but he has been in all the final games. Moody always plays a remarkable offensive game. Last, there is Hubert Rand, who came from Garner. Hubert was a basketball hero in Garner, and he has retained his standing since he has been with the "Jackrabbits." The most prominent substitute on the team is Allen Rogers, who played well in any position.

Other prominent Substitutes: Charles Poe, Buck Harris, George Ball, Neal Paris, and "Nero" Cox.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Raleigh		*Opponents*	
Hugh Morson High School	32	Plainview	21
Hugh Morson High School	24	Durham	22
Hugh Morson High School	30	Middleburg	17

Eastern Finals

Hugh Morson High School	26	Wilmington	32

STATE COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Raleigh		*Opponents*	
Hugh Morson High School	36	Red Springs	24
Hugh Morson High School	25	Elon High	16
Hugh Morson High School	17	Shelby	16

Finals

Hugh Morson High School	23	Durham	21

N.B. RALEIGH WON THE TOURNAMENT FOR THE THIRD SUCCESSIVE TIME!!

Basketball Team

Charlie Roberts ..... *Captain*
Ernest Wood ..... *Manager*
J. P. Johnson ..... *Coach*
A. T. Spurlock ..... *Coach*

Willie Duke ..... *Center*

Charlie Roberts ..... *Guard*
Allan Nelms ..... *Guard*
Moody Smith ..... *Forward*
Hubert Rand ..... *Forward*

SUBSTITUTES

Albert Cox
Charles Poe
Allen Rogers
Neal Paris
George Ball
Buck Harris

Girls' Basketball Team

Captain ..... Rex Layton ..... *Center Guard*
Coaches ..... Miss Sarah Branch and Lucy Byrd

Centers
Pat Abernethy
Alice Shepherd

Guards
Elizabeth Allen
Eva Glass
Rebecca Riddle
Dorothy Sawyer
Doris Shepherd
Athelene Thomas

Forwards
Ruth George
Bessie Hiner
Christie Payne
Shorty Crocker

Soccer Team

EMILY MILLER.....*Captain*

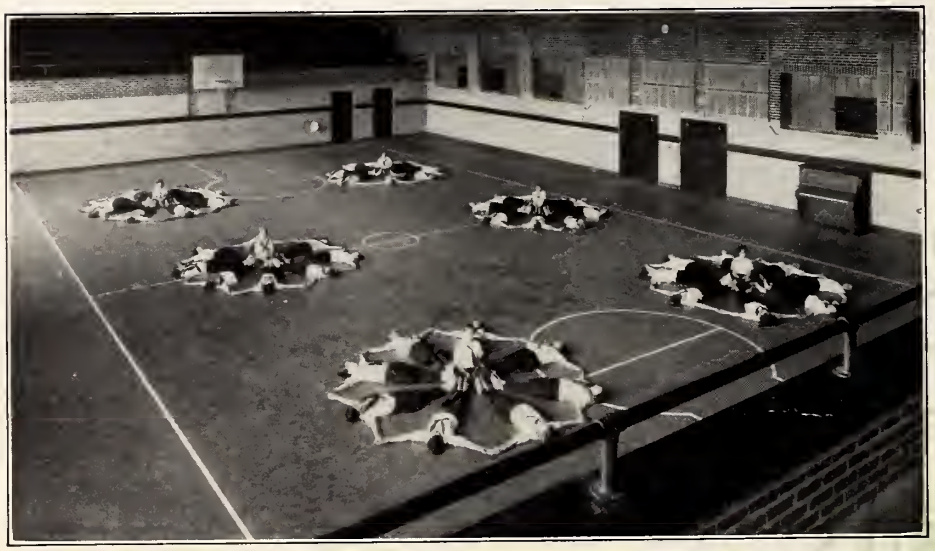
FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
CATHERINE HONEYCUTT	*Left Wing*	VIVIAN WARING	*Left Wing*
CHRISTIE PAYNE	*Left Forward*	MARGARET KELLY	*Left Forward*
ALICE SHEPHERD	*Center Forward*	CHARLOTTE BECK	*Center Forward*
BESSIE HINER	*Right Forward*	JULIA BRITT	*Right Forward*
DORIS SHEPHERD	*Right Wing*	BESSIE JONES	*Right Wing*
ATHELENE THOMAS	*Left Halfback*	DORIS LINEBERRY	*Left Halfback*
REBECCA RIDDLE	*Center Halfback*	MOZELLE DAVIS	*Center Halfback*
MABEL YORK	*Right Halfback*	MARGARET WADE	*Right Halfback*
ELEANOR ROZAR	*Left Fullback*	ELIZABETH PARK	*Left Fullback*
EMILY MILLER	*Right Fullback*	VELMA MORRIS	*Right Fullback*
ERNESTINE HOLLAND	*Goal Keeper*	NANCY BUNN	*Goal Keeper*

Baseball Team

PITCHERS: Charles Jeffrey, Harry Jones, Tommy Jones, Allen Rogers, Theodore Sadler and Glenn Reaves; Catchers: Charlie Roberts and Jack Murdock; First Base: Jimmy Grant; Second Base: Willie Duke; Third Base: Neal Paris; Shortstop: Moody Smith; Leftfield: Allan Nelms; Centerfield: Allen Bailey; Rightfield: Elmer Riddle, Joe Cates and Luther Wood; Manager: Albert Olmstead.

Track Team

Jack Barefoot
Allen Bailey
Harry Booker
Wilburt Bishop
Wilfred Boney
Joe Cates
Sam Coley
Bill Dunaway
Grady Ferrell
Robert Hudson
Seamon Hudson
Murray Hill
Burdette Mayne
Lester Newell
Bill Pate
Arthur Robertson
Joe Sawyer
Billy Stallings
Charles Urquiza
Arthur Wilson



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May Day Program

OLD NORTH STATE PASSES IN REVIEW BEFORE QUEEN ELIZABETH

I. Old English May Day Festival

II. Lost Colony

III. Colonial Period

IV. Revolutionary War Period

V. Pre-Civil War Period

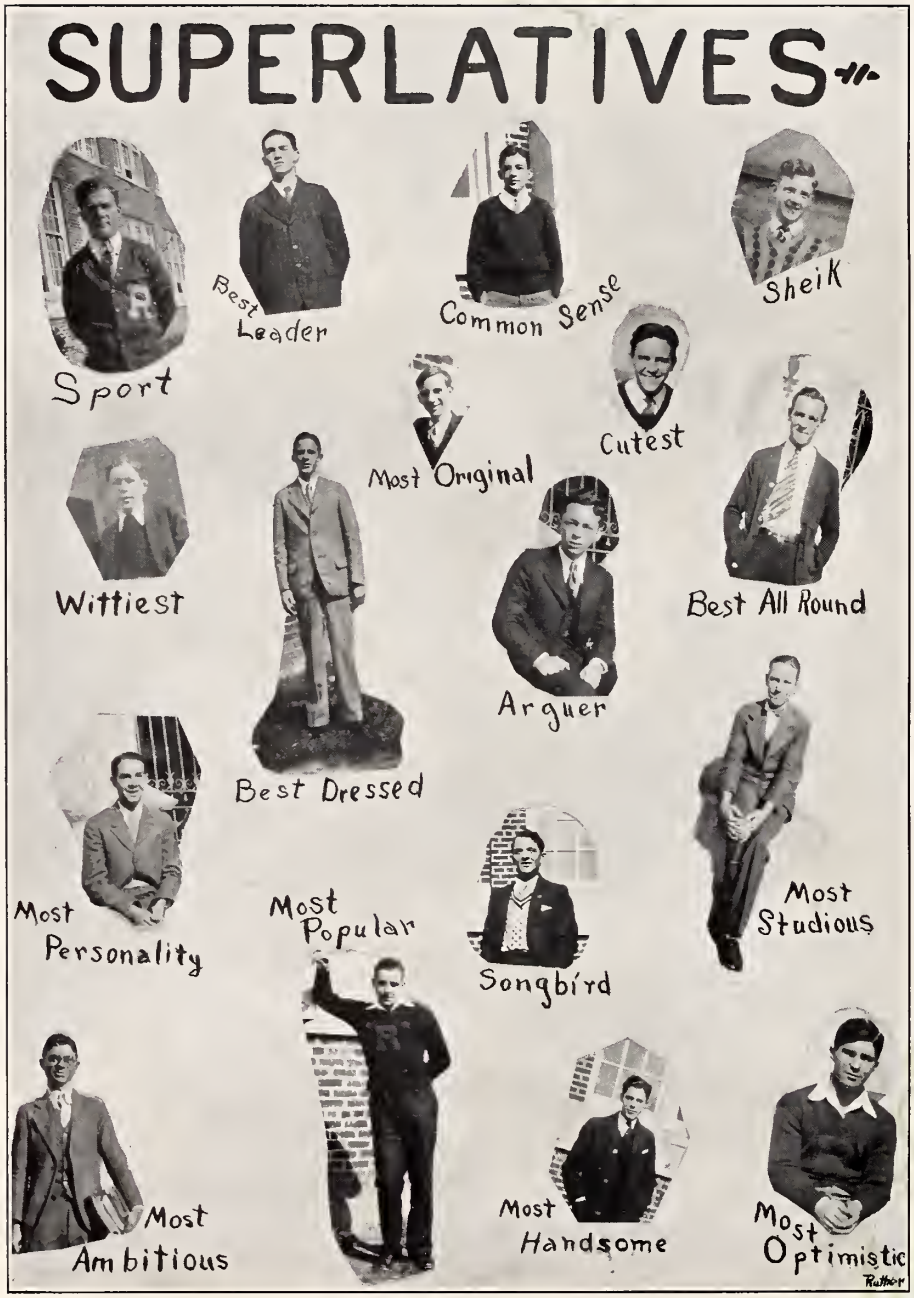
VI. Civil Period

VII. World War Period

VIII. Modern Period

1. Cotton Dance
2. Tobacco Dance
3. Peach Dance

Annie Joe Ware.....*May Queen*
Nancy Knott.....*Lady-in-Waiting*
Nina Joyce Srygley.....*Crown Bearer*


SUPERLATIVES
Sport
Best Leader
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Most Personality
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Most Optimistic

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Cutest

Best Dressed

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Sweetest

Chatterbox

Sport

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Most Popular

Flirt

Most Optimistic

Best Arguer

Songbird

Wittiest

Most Original

Prettiest

Most Charming

Parallel Books for 1938

Ups and Downs	by	Ella Vator
Going Up	by	Dinah Mite
Chinese Laundry	by	Hi Yet Low
Your Best Friend Won't Tell You	by	Hallie Tosis
The Life of Lizzie	by	Auto-Biography
The Greatest Circulation	by	Ella Phunt
The Brave Bashful Boy	by	I Will Rize
A Tack in the Seat	by	Emily Rose
A Lot of Air	by	Al T. Tude
The Spirit of Dunn	by	Felix Stinguished
Russian Mosquito	by	Ivan Offleitch
State vs Duke	by	X. Mark de Spot
The Widow Must Suffer	by	Polly C. Lapse
Hash	by	Ann Soforth
Literature and Life	by	Ed U. Kation
Au Revoir	by	Cy Nide
Rome Burned	by	Plato Music
The Tyrant Teacher	by	Izzie Human
Student Government	by	Bennie Fitt
A Teacher's Delight	by	Errest N. Deavor
The Last Command	by	U. B. Quiet
The New Fur Coat	by	Cola D. Better
The Majority Passed	by	Ann Ester Mation
Flaming Youth	by	Carrie Seen
Avoid The Habit	by	Owen Money
Midnight Oil	by	Will U. Pass
Seventy-one	by	Nellie Flunked
One Big Shock	by	Violet Ray
The Chairman	by	Alex T. Queted
The Big Understanding	by	Fitz D. Foot
Don't Kid the Teacher	by	Ophelia Pulse
When the Roll is Called	by	Sallie Forth
Raising Cain	by	R. U. Willing
The Cranky Girl	by	Iona Phord
I'll Go to Collitch	by	F. I. Live
Alumni	by	May U. Prosper
The Outstanding Man	by	Earl E. Tobed
When School is Out	by	Gladys Feeling
Live and Learn	by	Noah Teacher
The Cafeteria Call	by	E. Normus Appetite

Louis H. Wilson, '27.

The New Canterbury Tales

(Aged and faded manuscript dated March, 1929, was found in locker 96 by L. W. W., was translated by her, and is published for the first time in this issue of the OAK LEAF.)

ONE day in ages darke—four years ago—
A groupe uv pilgrims mette, that they mite knowe
What they neede do, if they woode reech the shrine
Uv that goode saynte whom alle were fain to finde.
The way to Graduation they woode knowe,
That they mite gette Diplomas that woode showe,
In decades hence, to the unbelieving wife
That diligence each hadde showne in his past life.

They came together in olde J. H. S.
The famous Mr. Wessinger—no less—
Came down and talked, and menny wurds were spokn
To telle them how to gette that marvlous Tokenne,
Diploma, and how Graduation's founde.
The guide spoke thus to them; they gathered round:

"If you woode reech our grayte and reverend saynte,
Thenne you must ever avoid the use of "ain't."
In chapel, laughe at ye speeker's every joke,
E'en though you wishe sincerely he woode choke.
Remember Miss Eliza's word is law.
Avoid the Jeter—he hath a sharpened clawe.
Those things remember, and you'll gette there kwick,
Provided on this laste you do not stick:
Each yeare each of you shall take subjects four—
Or if he is ambishus, may take more—
This will bring units numbering sixteen—
Enough to lead you to the saynte, I ween."

For several hours more he rambled on
With goode advice and troo, but let's begone.
Before their graduation, alle too neare,
Let us approach them in theer Senior year.

The first, Banks Young, to alle is deer—
Was chosen leader for their graytest year.
As president he hath grayte dignity,
And as a frinde is full of jollity
And love of pleasure, but will never shirk
Whenne there's an opportunitie for work.
If asked, the classe entire will telle you strate—
For they're of one opinion—"Banks is grayte!"

Then, Jimmy Kurfees is the "Official It"—
Which, so methinks, is fulle appropriate,
For Dignitie personified is he.
He is admired by alle, as one canne see.
As does befit a Council President,
Long, long ago 'most alle his faults didde wente; (poetic license no. 918573)
But one remains, though conscience is rightly clear—
His Sense of Humor is notte quite alle there.

"Little Agnes"—or "Monkey," as she is knowne—
Has been so bisy that she has notte growne,
Butte such a lotte of diligence has she
That her work equals that of people three.

(So does her talking.—Editor's note)

When Mr. Wessinger gave such good advice,
Some took his words to harte, and so, at last,
Most studious of alle the classe, we see
Mary Dwight Turner, and also Wilmer B.

The beste sporte in the classe is jollie "Pat."
Fulle loveable is she; and though she's fat,
Always in basketball she is a starre.
She's Morson president, and a goode G. R.

In this grayte classe there are more thanne a few
Whose witte is grayter thanne that of me or you—
Bob Biggs, "Fat," Arthur, Robert Berryman
Do always act as funny as they canne.

Then Annie Joe, the ever popularre,
The May Queen and the operetta starre. . . .

(Here the manuscript suddenly comes to an end. The remainder will be published as soon as it is found by Sherlock Holmes and Philo Vance, both of whom are at present working on the case.)

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then Is Relished by the Best of Men"

Name	Habit	Haunt	Horror	Ambition	Will Be
Pat Abernethy	Leading yells	Keith's	Latin	Cheer leader	Cabaret dancer
Roger Adkins	Being quiet	212	Work	Carpenter	Floor walker
Dorothy Allen	Drawing	Art room	Boys	Playwright	School teacher
Katherine Andrews	Getting married	?	?	Wife	Cook
Millard Arnold	Using stacomb	With Catherine Finch	Who cares?	Artist	Model
Edythe Bagby	Smiling	Elizabeth Webster's	Getting up in the a.m.	Not to be an old maid	Heart breaker
Jack Bagby	Giggling	Staff room	Getting ads	Moon fixer	Shorter
Christine Bagwell	Checking Main St.	Games	Gym days	Manicurist	Hairdresser
Beatrice Baker	Singing	212	Solemn people	Singer	Fortune Teller
Hazel Baker	Talking	In the halls	Getting E's	Home Economics Teacher	Bareback Rider
Herman Baker	Practicing for Track	Library	Failing	Congressman	Bill collector
George Ball	Talking to Annie Joe	Gym	Studying	Preacher	Ambassador to Turkey
Dorothy Ballenger	Smiling	Halls	Exams	Model	Campaign manager
Jack Barefoot	Knowing History	With Vera	Home room	Architect	Brick layer
Wilmer Barnes	Studying	Home	Gym	English teacher	Pole vaulter
Elizabeth Bashford	Chattering	Games	Studying	Mrs.	Miss
Annie Pearl Baugh	Riding with Joe	Joe's car	Having no chewing gum	Chorus girl	Modest
Robert Berryman	Asking Foolish Questions	Room 117	"Gammer Gurton's Needle"	Statesman	Bachelor
Jack Biggs	Getting Summons	Country Club	Being quiet	Sheik	Henpecked
Robert Biggs	Dancing	The office	Other wise-crackers	To graduate	Senior
Turner Bilisoly	Talking!!	In the halls	Big people	Jeweler	Watched
Virginia Blanchard	Studying	212	English	Dietitian	Mrs.
Marjorie Bogue	Primping	Nowhere in particular	Book reports	Home economics teacher	Dietitian
Wilfred Boney	Playing football	Boylan Avenue	Extinction of football	Football coach	Beauty expert
Louise Bridges	Chewing gum	Football games	Seeing Raleigh lose	Movie star	Missionary
Margaret Briggs	Blushing	112	Term themes	Undecided	An M. R. S.
Helen Britt	Talking	Locker	Studying	To Out-talk Robert B.	Student Adviser
Elizabeth Brooks	Talking to Rose	204	Gym	Vamp	Clinging vine
Rosalie Brookshaw	Typewriting	Epworth League	Tests	Stenographer	Lion tamer
Margie R. Buffaloe	Drawing	With Nancye	Staying in	Artist	Sign Painter
Lettie Bunn	Reading	212	Chewing gum	Tightrope walker	History teacher
Frank Busbee	Chewing gum	Halls	English	Farmer	Druggist
James Bynum	Being tardy	Anywhere	Enthusiasm	Barber	Editor
Ed Caldwell	Wise cracking	Home room	Physical education	Hunter	Furrier
Rose Canady	Having a good time	204	English	Beauty Specialist	Haircutter
Joe Cates	Speeding	Car	Pedestrians	Aviator	Miner

Name	Habit	Haunt	Horror	Ambition	Will Be
Lucy Cobb	Giggling	Library	Failing	Poet	Greek Teacher
Tom D. Cooper	Flirting	Auditorium	Work	Mormon	Single
Inez Coppedge	Primping	Halls	Study hall	To get a rush	Deserted
Clyde Cotner	Making good grades	Home room	C's on report	Swim English Channel	Cliff dweller
Pauline Council	Being quiet	212	Themes	Nurse	Patient
Sallie Council	Getting excited	110	Making A	To be tall	Short
Agnes Covington	Working on annual	H. M. H. S.	History	To grow	Tres petite
Robert Covington	Being annoyed	At Hubert's	Spanish	Preacher	Bill collector
Arabel Cox	Talking	With Julia Lundy	French	Society leader	Chaperon
Hubert Crow	Explaining Vergil	Cafeteria	Reading	Hunter	Veterinarian
Mary Crow	Horseback riding	Miss Efird's room	French	Sunday school teacher	Golf champion
Eloise Davis	Being quiet	205	Bad grades	Story writer	Author
Francis Edwards	Shadowing Spivey	117	Staying in	Duke	Cab driver
Bernard Ellisberg	Arguing	We ean't discover	Losing an argument	Boss	Meek
Elizabeth Eskridge	Looking pleasant	Student Bureau	French	Movie star	Gym teacher
Hilda Evans	Studying	The Campbell's	Failing	Bathing beauty	Teacher
Ruby Farrow	Working	205	Gym	An editor	Snake charmer
Nancy Fish	Bumming around	Halls	Going to study hall	A date every night	Stenographer
Charlotte Fitz Simons	Smiling	117	French	Novelist	Yellow journalist
Mary Porter Flint	Chewing gum	With Charlotte H.	No dates	Steuographer	Vamp
Margaret Foster	Getting a rush	204	Going to class	Miss America	Incarnation of Cleopatra
Lillian Garner	Being insignificant	Home room	Algebra	Mrs.———	Grass widow
Thomas Graham	Making dumb remarks	Gym	Book reports	Ambassador to Russia	A nutski
Wilma Graham	Being pleasant	Halls	English	Tall	Sawed-off
Janet Gray	Looking demure	205	Snakes	To own a tea room	Potter's maid
Louise Gray	Traffic copping	Outside 205	Making C	Missionary	A great shock
Howard Hardee	Arguing	Gym	Bad grades	Inventor	Professor
Catherine Harding	Singing	Home room	Tests	Prima donna	Accompanist
Bernard Harris	Being late to class	Sir Walter Hotel	English	To graduate	Senior
Buck Harris	Sleeping	Golf Course	Getting up in a.m.	Lawyer	Undertaker
Scott Harris	Falling in love	Country Club Drive	Book reports	Traveling salesman	Bluff
William Haynes	Worrying Grace	Outside 204	Behaving	Dwarf	Cop
Henry Hearn	Being well dressed	Drug store	Grammar	Bus driver	Sailor
Charles Heck	Driving	Art room	Traffic laws	Bond salesman	Valet
Lloyd Hedrick	Studying	Home room	Geometry	Surveyor	Fireman
Fred Hester	Arguing	With Emily	Bad grades	Explorer	Scientist
Lula B. Highsmith	Writing poetry	117	Mumps	Librarian	Bookkeeper
Murray Hill	Bumming around	With Eleanor	History	Osteopath	Coach
June Hobbs	Bluffing	Locker	Staying in	Ice cream manufacturer	Lumberjack
Wyatt Holeman	Looking sleepy	Home	Work	Dentist	Well driller
Cecile Horton	Walking around	In front of school	Studying	Vaudeville actress	Telephone girl

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Katherine Horton	Walking around	With Cecil	Tests	Girls' adviser	Chorus girl
Thomas Hopkins	Looking meek	Home room	English	Radio announcer	A hick
Frances Houchins	Smiling	Halls	Exams	Nurse	Invalid
Charlotte Houston	Playing the violin	Dances	Being ou time	Violinist	Very Successful
Catherine Huddleston	Looking serious	206	Necking	To teach English	Aviatrix
Max Humphrey	Chewing gum	Movies	Studying	Loafer	Busybody
John Hunter	Missing Latin	Home room	Failing	Paper Hanger	Shoe salesman
Macon Hunter	Carrying newspapers	Streets	School	Detective	History teacher
Ella Mae Ingram	Talking	With Macie	Studying	Pianist	Typist
Maxine Jenkins	Falling in love	Entrance to school	Boys	Live in Henderson	Actress
Gladys Johnson	Talking	Home	To be an old maid	To get married	Teacher
Gretchen Johnson	Not knowing French	We don't know	Boys	To make "whoopee"	Clerk
Kathleen Johnson	Watching the clock	Halls	Toad Frogs	Bugologist	Reformer
Mary L. Johnson	Being sweet	Student Bureau	Math	House Wife	Dean
Roberta Johnson	Riding	Movies	History	To own a monkey	Zoo-owner
Dorothy Jones	Wise cracking	204	Being quiet	Typist	Orator
Harry Jones	Driving	Ouside 206	Walking	To get married	Baseball pitcher
Marie Jones	Riding in The Buick	Home room	To gain weight	To be an actress	Successful
Thomas Jones	Playing baseball	State theatre	Mrs. Couch's English	To make good grades	Walter Johnson II
Vivian Jones	Being meek	Cafeteria	Gym	To be thin	Stenographer
Laura Keene	Acting	With Mary Hugh	Math	'Nother Sara Bernhardt	Mrs.
Eleanor Kennedy	Falling in love	A certain Buick	Physical Ed.	Night Club Hostess	Latin teacher
Louise Kennedy	Being pleasant	With "Dot"	No dates	Discover a cheaper marcel	Charity worker
Jewell Kidd	Drawing	203	History	Mike Angelo II	Cartoonist
Margaret Kimball	Smiling	Home room	English	School teacher	Happy little wife
Eleanor King	Being cheerful	206	Geometry	Peach grower	Home economics teacher
Wallace King	Being "the life of the party"	115	Home room period	Pianist	Second Paderewski
Frank Kline	Looking dignified	With Irving	English	Owner of clothing store	Merchant
Nancye Knott	Going with Margie Rose	Halls	Studying	Miss H. M. H. S.	Bathing beauty
James Kurfees	Holding Student Council	Miss Jones' office	Wise cracks	Doctor	Soda jerker
Maxine Klutz	Knowing German	With Harry	Term papers	To win typewriting contest	Somebody's stenog
Jonathan Lane	Playing football	Capitol Drug Store	Girls	Civil engineer	Authority on bridge
Rex Layton	Smiling	A certain Chevrolet	Extinction of football	Basketball coach	Miss Coffey II
George London	Teasing	Home room	Vergil	Rum runner	Revenue officer
Irving Margulies	Cracking wise	With Frank	Book reports	Bootlegger	Broke
Ethel Martin	Talking	Art room	French	To become a flapper	Successful
Wilbur Matthews	Carrying "Raleigh Times"	Y. M. C. A.	English	Prize fighter	Umbrella mender
Frances Maynard	Hunting for Mary Dwight	Raney Library	Boys	To finish Latin	Greek teacher
Burdette Mayne	Acting	Bedford Ave.	Real work	Paper hanger	Florist

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Hazel McDonald	Going to all games	Mrs. Couch's room	Geometry	Detective	Clara Bow, Jr.
Mary Hugh McDonald	Chewing gum	Halls	Going to study hall	Champion gum popper	Follies girl
Dorothy McGee	Making breaks	With Louise	Gym	To become taller	Ventriloquist's doll
Jim McKimmon	Giggling	117	Being embarrassed	To grow up	Childish
Dorothy Merritt	Working on *Raleigh Student*	Y. W. C. A.	A late paper	Surgeon	Undertaker
Boyd Mikeal	Chewing gum	Home room	English	To get a diploma	Kindergarten teacher
Agnes Moore	Playing the piano	Y. W. C. A.	Not having practiced	To be good	An angel
Gilbert Morgan	Playing football Blushing	Library	Girls	Principal of H. M. H. S.	Chief justice
I. L. Morton	Wise cracking	204	Studying	Publix Saenger Mgr.	Will Rogers II
Nathan Newbold	Talking	Ben Merritt's car	Studying	John Gilbert	Charlie Chase
Allan Nelms	Getting his own way	Near Peace	Study hall	"Red" Grange II	Don Juan
Inez Nichols	Flirting	Halls	Work	Undiscoverable	Vamp
Margaret Nichols	Smiling	Church	Flunking	Bareback rider	Rhinoceros trainer
John Nicholson	Getting in a fight	Library	Spelling	President of U. S.	Dog catcher
Mary Nordan	Looking pleasant	Home room	Exams	Athlete	Baseball champ
Rosa Nottingham	Talking to Scott	Halls	Term papers	History teacher	Movie star
Edward Parker	Debating and arguing	Physics lab	Girls	Bachelor	Absent-minded professor
Neal Paris	Making bright ones	With June	Geometry	Baseball star	Book agent
Elise Partin	Going with Charlotte	A certain car	French	Mrs.	Miss
James Parsons	Sleeping	"Y"	Going to class	Large as "Fat" Haynes	Elephant trainer
William Pate	Hunting	Halls	Literature	Auto salesman	Manager of "The Follies"
Charlotte Penny	Making dumb remarks	With Elise	English	Stop going to summer school	Summer school teacher
Gerald Perry	Blushing	Wesley W's car	Girls	Dealer in old Fords	Mechanic
Charles Poe	Practicing basketball	Y. M. C. A.	Latin	Governor of N. C.	President of U. N. C.
Mildred Poole	Smiling	Down town	Business arithmetic	Bathing beauty	Modiste
Charles Roberts	Looking sleepy	Gym	Being out of a game	Poker champion	Coach at State
Allen Rogers	Diving	Y. M. C. A.	Term themes	Athletic coach	After dinner speaker
Arthur Rogers	Being lazy	We wonder?	Work	Orator	Movie star
Joshua Rowe	Curb hopping	Person St. Pharmacy	Math	Fisherman	Fish
Bunny Royster	Playing chess	Royster's Candy Store	Losing a debate	Latin teacher	Magician
Eleanor Rozar	Hurrying	Home room	Snakes	Politician	Pacifist
Robert Ruffner	Working on annual	Art room	Grammar	Cartoonist	Cartoon
Ethel Russell	Smiling	Beauty parlor	Typewriting	Manicurist	Old maid
Grace Sale	Being jolly	212	Being teased	Dietitian	Candy sampler
Katherine Sams	Primping	In front of school	Math	Ballet dancer	Snake charmer
Ruby Seagroves	Eating candy	Nowhere in particular	Aesthetic dancing	Waitress	Florist
Sarah Seagle	Working math	204	Having pictures made	To read Latin	Authority on Vergil
Esther Silver	Singing	207	Gym	Song writer	Milliner
Bonita Smith	Studying	Home room	Cosmetics	Prohibitionist	Orator
"Joe" Snell	Drawing	Gym	Mandolins	Acrobat	Artist

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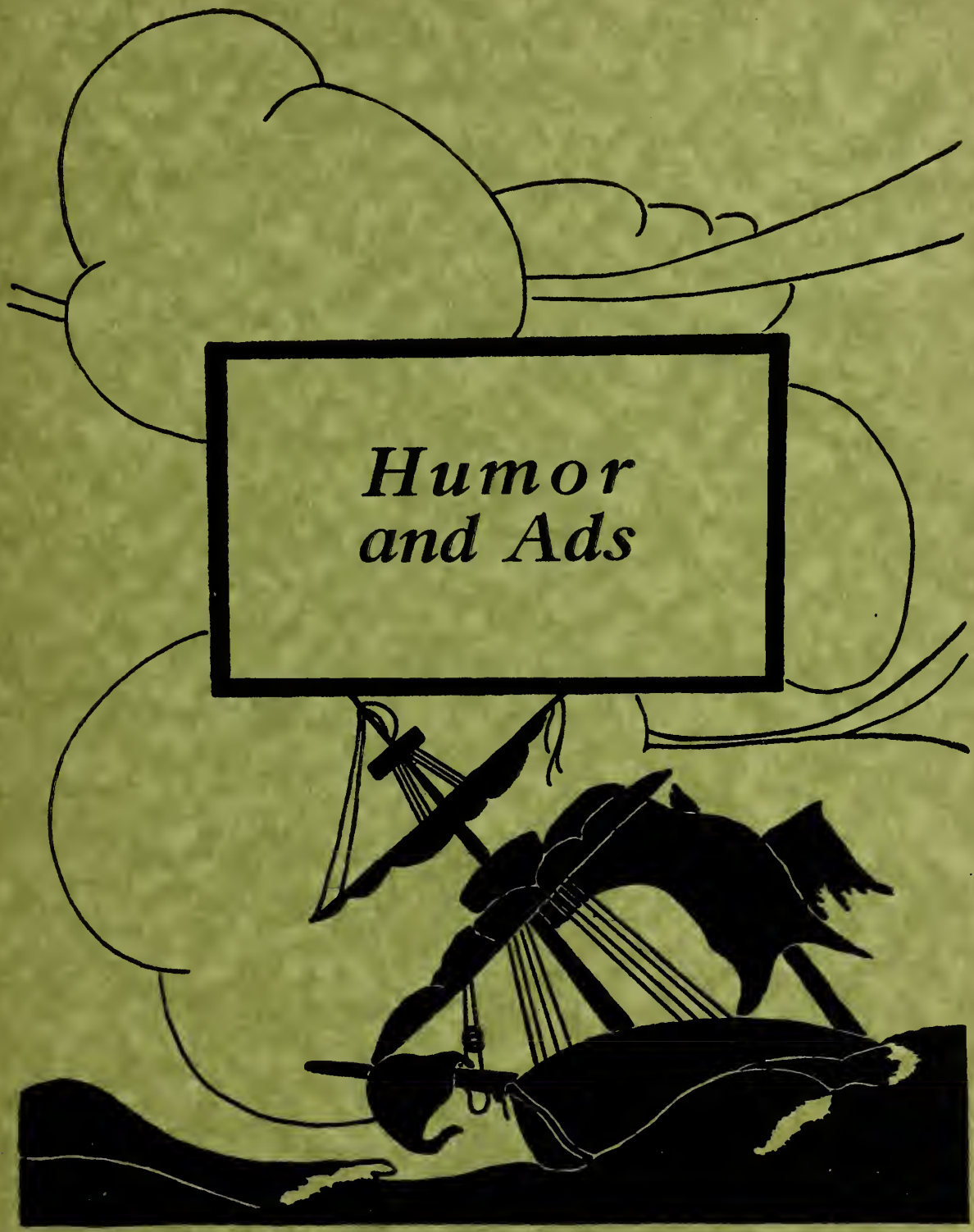
Roberta Snell	Being sweet	Drug store	Her spectacles	Instructor at State	Old maid
Eugene Spivey	Arguing	117	Sarcasm	Orator	Ballyhoo artist
Billy Stallings	Talking big	Gym	Being water boy	Cowboy	'Lotta bull
Frances Stallings	Dancing	Halls	Studying	Antique shop owner	Paris model
Carvel Stapleford	Studying	112	Bad grades	Professor	Prize fighter
Ada Ruth Stevens	Being quiet	Down town	Undiscovered	Dorothy Dix, II	Public speaker
Hubert Stockard	Playing basketball	Library	Being unhappy	Dry cleaner	Street cleaner
Nannie M. Sullivan	Having a good time	"Joe's" house	Being large	Geometry teacher	Midget in side show
Katherine Thiem	Being well dressed	Mrs. Couch's room	Math	Parachute jumper	Fortune teller
Evelyn Thomas	Collecting G. R. dues	204	Term papers	To get married	Song bird
Jimmy Thompson	Ambling around	Halls	Studying	Salesman	Sailor
Everett Truesdell	Swimming	Car	Speed cops	Real estate agent	Truck driver
Agnes Tucker	Reading Vergil	112	Not getting math	Basketball coach	Genius
Mary Dwight Turner	Studying	Home room	Missing a lesson	Dignified	Cheer leader
Maynard Turner	Talking	Gym	Work	Hotel manager	Miner
Gladys Tyner	Studying	Home room	Failing	Governess	Trained nurse
Emily Upchurch	Talking to Fred	Locker	Gym	Mrs. H.—	Mrs. H.—
Loraine Upchurch			Book reports	Ticket Agent	Chorus girl
Jerry Vaden	Studying	204		Hermit	Man-about-town
Jimmy Vinson	Sleeping	Home	Getting up	Ambassador to Siberia	Ice cream manufacturer
Wesley Wallace	Driving the car	Car	Anything slow	Racer	Heart breaker
Clyde Waller	Smiling	With Dewanner	Being tardy	To live in New York	Resident of Method
Ben Walters	Working algebra	112		Electrician	Shocked
Annie Joe Ware	Laughing	Halls	Physical Ed.	Singer	Movie star
Mary Waring	Doing G. R. work	Y. W. C. A.	Losing her voice	G. R. Secretary	Hula-hula girl
Nancy Watson	Talking to Annie Joe	304	Gym	To go to every dance	Worn out
Elizabeth Weathers	Being quiet	Home room	Bad grades	To travel	Chinaman's wife
Bill White	Making bright cracks	Gym	Study hall	Astronomer	Day dreamer
Laura White	Getting crushes	112	Getting to class on time	Latin teacher	Xylophonist
Earl Williams	Singing	Music room	French	Opera star	Radio announcer
Erwin Williams	Being neat	Capitol Drug Store	Competition	Druggist	Farmer
Arthur Wilson	Cracking wise and otherwise	Glenwood Ave.	Checkers	Football star	Butcher
Edna Womble	Studying	Home room	English	Stenographer	Movie star
Ernest Wood	Playing football	Gym	Book reports	Contractor	Chemist
Luther Wood	Taking gym	Gym	Term themes	Chauffeur	Engineer
Thomas Worth	Talking	With Carvel	Flappers	Lawyer	Golf champion
Doryce Wynne	Studying shorthand	Typewriting room	Missing shorthand	Champion typist	Successful
Wesley York	Being late	Sir Walter Drug Store	School	To sleep late	Victim of insomnia
Luther Yost	Working algebra	112	Flunking	Mathematician	Poet
Banks Young	Riding with Wesley	Glee Club	Nothing	Doctor	President of U. S.
LeNeve Zimmerman	Writing notes to Va. Cox	Halls	Failing	To run a hat shop	Man killer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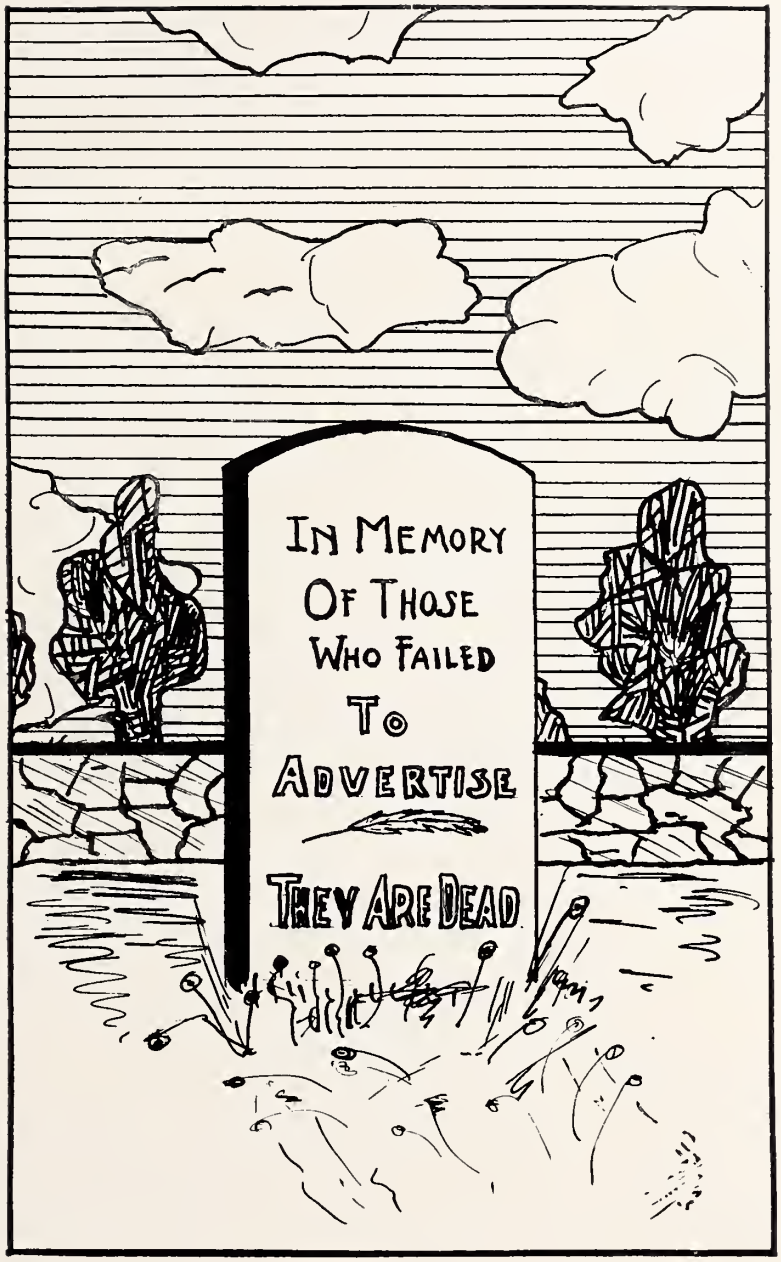
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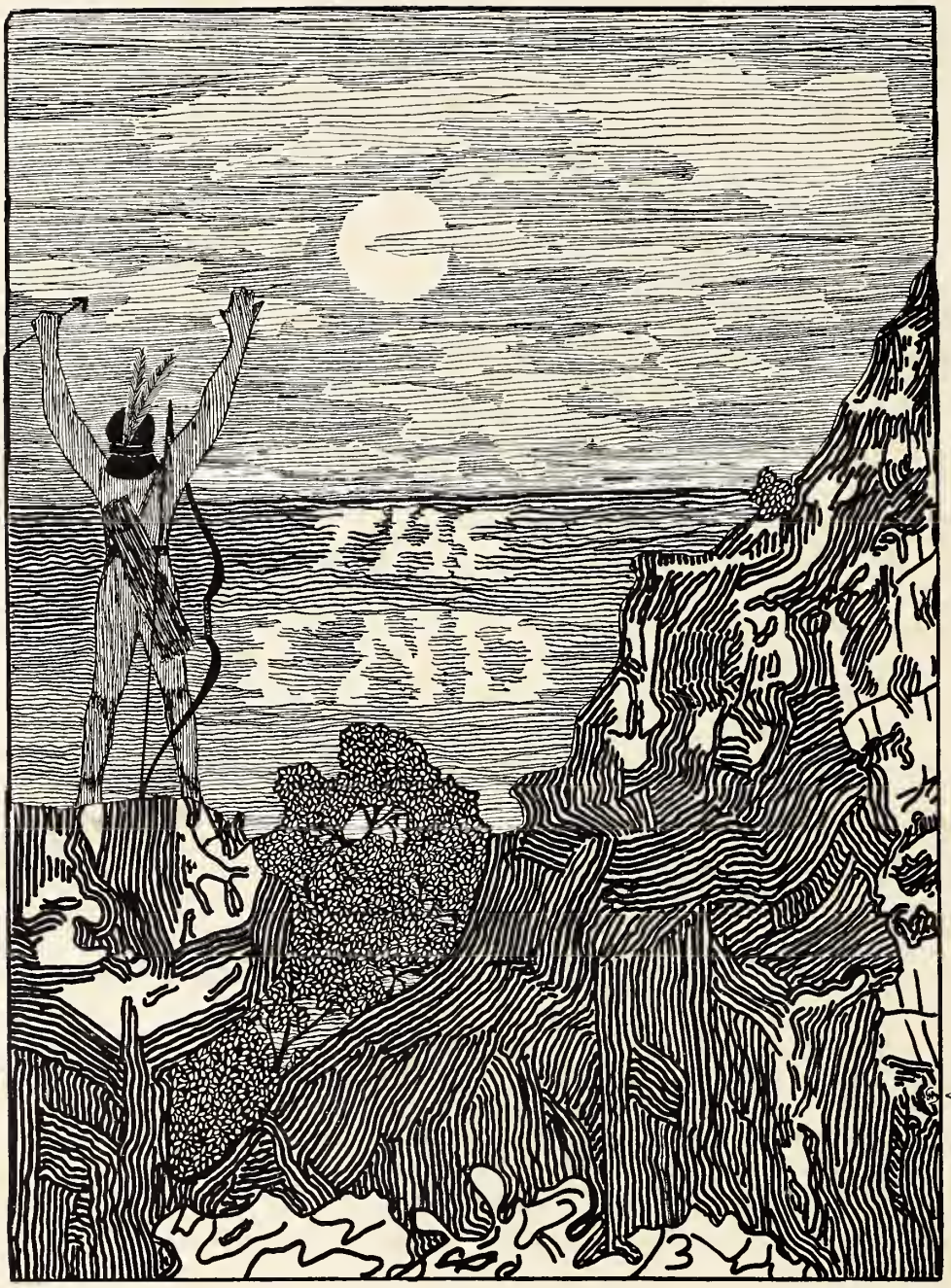

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